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THE DAY Economic Talks

COMMENT OF

NE question about the conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Sydney that seems to be exercising the minds of not a few people is whether it will be a policy-making one or whether it will merely be concerned with reviewing achievements under the plans agreed London at the end of last eur. It seems misleading, however, to argue that, because it is not a conference of Prime Ministers and is being held in Sydney. instead of London, it is of relatively minor significance. One factor especially will add to the importance of the deliberations and that is the failure of the United States Administration to announce their trade policy. It will be recalled that the last Commonwealth economic conference declared that progress "towards a system of freer 4rade" was dependent upon American co-operation. At that time, however, it was hardly visualised that there would be such delay in the US Government making up their mind.

IT is one thing to take action to promote a freer system of trade when the United States is taking parallel action; it is quite another when the United States continues to stand aloof. Members of the Commonwealth could afford to take a liberal attitude to imports from other countries if the United States were to take building painter. a more liberal attitude to imports from the sterling market remains severely part of the theft, but denied restricted? Yet a pressing other details. problem confronting many trading nations today is the shortage of sterling. The recent negotiations now the Japanese, for instance, yesterday. are largely concerned with the status quo for a year parently okay." it becomes known what the United States is going to do? It is highly improbable that they can do Ministers and their expert andvisers will be to reach agreement on modifications to the plans decided upon in London in 1952.

spending has strengthened sterling, it has also had ed to bury it. adverse effects on inter-Empire trade itself. The exin any case have come up, law for burial. British exporters in foreign called the secret service. markets, can be expected to members of the Common- bills, the proceeds from passing like this." wealth recognise the value of reciprocal trading within the Empire, and there is ample scope for expanding report by OEEC on Britain's the Engraving Bureau. economy pointed out, the need for expanding trade cannot be ignored. In part this is bound up with the question of making sterling less scarce, and this in turn is linked with the volume of American purchases from the sterling area. Clearly if those purchases were reduced, then exchange restrictions within the sterling area would have to be is no reason why the Com- 2.17 p.m. monwealth countries should

US BANKNOTES ROBBERY: SUSPECTS HELD

Most Of The Stolen Recovered Money THREE PEOPLE ARRESTED AGENTS

Washington, Jan. 5.

Secret service agents today arrested a negro, his wife and another man in connection with the New Year's eve theft of \$160,000 from the US Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The secret service also announced that \$120,000 of the stolen \$20 bills and \$7,000 in smaller bills — for which some of the stolen \$20 notes had been exchanged — was recovered from a farm near Middleburgh, Virginia, where the suspects had taken the money for burial last night.

The balance — \$33,000 — has not been accounted for. The negro — an employee of the Bureau where all US paper currency is produced - was identified as James Rufus Landis, 29. He and his wife Mamie, 26, were arraigned before a US commissioner.

U. E. Baughman, chief of secret service, said the other man arrested is a neighbour of Landis and is employed in another government agency.

Mr Baughman later identified | He said Landis led them to but that the secret service had

ment building with Landls and is employed as a government Mr Baughman sald Landis was seized at his job in the But can they when Engraving Bureau at about 10 entry into the American a.m. today and admitted some

> Landis' wife was arrested shortly afterward. Baughman

Landis as one of "five main suspects" from the moment the proceeding in London with money was discovered missing

He said the other four problem. Can the original suspects, also Engraving maintain Bureau employees, are "ap-

ACCESS TO VAULT

Mr Baughman said Landis has been a "distributor-checker" at the Engraving Bureau since Indeed, a major task 1942, and had access to the confronting the Finance vault from which the money the money out that way.

He said Landls, his wife and story failed to account for all Staff of Mollers Ltd. . . Giles drove last night to a farm the missing money and there is Staff of Jebsen & Co. near Middleburg, Virginia, a possibility that a fourth per- H. T. Barma Ltd. .. where Mrs Landis' father lives. | son - a man - is involved in | Staff of Nethersole MIHILE the common action told his father-in-law they had of the Engraving Bureau. taken to reduce external a large amount of money but He said Landis admitted pass- San Miguel Brewery

shifted the money from a red- have used money which was painted wooden box to a metal not stolen in making a \$1,200 tent to which restrictions on box which resembles a tool kit, down payment on a 1953 Oldsimports can be relaxed would and left it with the father-in- mobile in which last night's

but American dilatoriness | He said the father-in-law bemakes consideration of the came worried and called the issue much more urgent. Virginia State police at about Mr Butler, especially in State troopers, V. P. Hochman view of the increasing and S. S. Secrest, went to the competition being met by farm, recovered the money and brought it back to him for safe-

In the box, Mr Baughman stress the importance of said, they found 44 bundles of inter-Imperial trade. On the stolen \$20 bills (\$88,000) inthe whole, the sterling area | tect and about \$7,000 in smaller | getting my wife into a thing |

SHOWS HIDE-AWAY (\$32,000) were found hidden another accomplice who was under a small hand truck in a the "real brains" of the theft. it. But, as the recent dark corner of the fifth floor of Mr Baughman said Mrs Landis

that an additional \$1,300 in the money-hiding expedition. small bills was recovered from the Landis apartment.

Included in the metal box was \$3,000 stuffed into a pair of grey silk rocks which Landis was going to give his father-in-law for burying the loof, Mr Baughman said.

Ho said Landis admitted taking the packaged money from a hand truck at the vault door last Thursday, substituting "dummy" packages of the same size and shape, but denied carrying the stoler money out of the building. Mr Baughman said Landis named another person as the instigutor of the scheme, but that the secret service had reasons to

doubt that part of the story. FALSE POCKETS

Mr Baughman said Landis' Anonymous

Mr Baughman said Landis the biggest theft in the history "the heat is on" and they want- ing some of the stolen bills in the northeast Washington Oscar, Diane, Blackie He said Landis' companion neighbourhood, but claimed to

> trip to Middleburg was made. Mr Baughman said Landis claimed to have passed only about 20 of the stolen \$20 bills and that another alleged accomplice passed a great deal

"MESSED THINGS UP" He quoted Landls as saying: "I really messed things up,

Washington, Jan. 5. Colonel Willard Millikan, who set a trans-continental

him as William Giles, a negro the Engraving Bureau' hide- firm evidence that she accomwho lives in the same apart- away.

more for small bills and

During the original questioning, Mr Baughmon saith Landis flatly refused to implicate Giles He said 16 additional bundles and kept insisting there was denied knowledge of the theft,

with foreign countries outside the Commonwealth New York To Washington

speed record only last Saturday, flew his F-86 Sabre jet from New York to Washington in 24 minutes today for a new unofficial speed mark between the two cities.

Colonel Millian, a National awfully happy, to be home." intensified. So long as the Guard pilot, flashed across the after a week of specil in the air storling area has to husband | 210 miles at an average estimat- On Saturday he flow from Lot dollar earnings carefully, it ed speed of 525 miles per hour. Angeles to New York in four is difficult to see how its The 35-year-old speed king hours, eight minutes and five members can relax trade took off from Mitchel Air Force seconds. restrictions substantially. Base in New York at 1.58 p.m. The official New York to tion that a humble request" be to turn. EST and whizzed past the con- Washington spred record of 29 went to the Covernor, Bir trol tower at nearby Andrews minutes 15 seconds was set by Andrew Cohen, pointing out

co-operation, however, there Air Force Base in Maryland at Captain Martin Smith of the Air that "it, would be difficult for tion, Biguor Pella told reporters Force on April 21, 1946, in a jet- the Buganda to welcome; the that his efforts to restume his After looping the field for a propelled P-80, Bis flight was Queen in a suitable manner so Cabinet water almed at giving not seek to increase the landing, he told his wife Ruby over at 214-mile course for an long as, the recently deposed the country a technically and their Imperial the record light from New York average speed of 486,074 childs Rabaks was "away", from the politically more entelent governwas "interested" and he was an hour -- United Press, "" Country --- Reuter, ""

panied her husband and Giles Mr Baughman disclosed later to Middleburgh last inight on Asked why Landis returned to his job on schedule this morning, Mr Baughman said the suspect told his father-in-law he "had to show up or would be a number

one suspect" in the theft -United Press. F. Relief Fund

morning's contributions to the Shumshulpo Fire Victims Relief

Donations

The Fund closes at 12 noon Mr Baughman said the secret on Saturday next, January 9. service has reason to believe that | Cheques should be crossed and Landis sewed false pockets into made payable to "The Shumthe tall of a coat and spirited shuipo Fire Victims Relief

> 185.00 161.25 Hospital H. A. Waller Factory Workers ...

& Rinty Principal of Hongkong Technical College ... Anonymous Pamela Yih South China Building

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Mr & Mrs B. A. Davies Harbour View Hotel .. Arlington Hotel Mr & Mrs L. E. Guterres Mr & Mrs K. A. Miller \$515,823.80; Sterling £100.

\$519,385.00; Sterling £100. Officially Resumes

Total at 10 a.m.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke last six months on how to halt on Wednesday.—Reuter. today for Gisborne to resume their round of official engagements in New Zealand.

The Royal Couple have spent a short holiday at Moose Lodge, the following of the Communists on the pine-clad shores of Lake munist spokesmen claimed that

privacy at Moose Lodge has been the 50,000 mile Royal Common, the Christian Democrats canal freight charges by 10 per works tour began to Bermuda alone cannot keep a government cent, it was announced here alone weeks today.

They must seek alies today. BUGANDA'S "DIFFICULTY"

ment) today passed a resolus sherply divided on which



recently at the White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico. The missile was fired from a special battery and the target was a B-17 radio controlled heavy bomber. The "Nike" mistle travelling at 1.500 mph attacked and with amazing precision destroyed the bomber. Picture shows "Nike" explexive warhead shattering the robot plane. With uncanny precision it him the target-plumb centre. - London Express

Rome, Jan. 5. Premier Giuseppe Pella tonight handed in the resignation of his five months old Christian Democrat Government.

A last minute revolt by the leftwing of his own party foiled a fortnight's efforts to reinforce the Cabinet by a reshuffle slanted to the right.

A 15-minute emergency meeting of the Cabinet decided on the resignation. Immediately afterwards, Premier Pella went to the Quirinal Palace to offer the 24.00 resignation to the President of the Republic, Signor Einaudi.

The leftwing of the Party to-1 "But I encountered difficulties 50.00 night teld the Premier they that led me to conclude that would not accept his new list this aim could be attained only 200.00 of Cabinet Ministers in the pro- by a Cabinet crisis." 50.00 posed reshuffle of the Govern-

48.00 They particularly objected to days for a new Prime Minister, the replacement of the leftwing was expected to concentrate on 600.00 Agriculture Ministry by a trying to persuade the Christian 25.00 representative of the Party's Democrat leaders to agree on a 250.00 rightwing.

Despite assurances from the 25.00 Premier that the new Cabinet 25.00 would continue to carry out the anyone outside the Christian Previously Acknowledged: big land reform programme Democrat Party could rally a launched four years ago, the Parliamentary majority. Christian Democrat leftwing parliamentarians would not ac-

cept the charge. partially as a result of the un- start his ecumulations for a new certainty; that has gripped the Premier on Thursday in view Rotorus, New Zealand, Jan. 6.— Christian Democrat Party in the of the official holiday of Epiphany

COMMUNIST CLAIM

The June, elections boosted near here. They spent most of and their allies from seven to yesterday quietly at the Lodge, nine and a half millions. Comnew elections now might show mission, which runs the nation's Their two days of complete political force in Italy.

As a result of the last eleceither to the right or left. But Kampala, Ugarida, Jan. 5. . | the rank and file of the party, as

After informing the President

The President of the Republic in his search in the next few short term practical policy and on a man to carry it out,

It was thought unlikely that

Signor Eineuil esked Signor Pells to remain at his post with his Ministers as a carelaker The Cabinet crisis was seen Government. He was expected to

WANTS CHARGES RAISED 10%

London, Jan. 5. The British Transport Comstate-owned railways, has asked the Government for permission to raise railway, dock and

The application results from a pay pact last month between The Buganda Lukiko (Parlis- well as its leaders, were tonight the Transport chiefs and leaders, of the three major rail unloas. The Commission promise to grant, all round, page increase to 500,000 rail workers has forced up running costs.

In turn, the unions cancelled a threatened national rail sirike which would have plunged the country, into chaos at the height, of Christmas week-Reuter.

100 Years

Price 20 Cents

Toronto, Jan. 5. Paul Phillips pecred over the shoulder of the man in front of him in a line at a bank wicket and saw the man cashing a cheque for \$225. signed by Paul

Phillips. Phillips grabbed him by the arm and yelled for the

police. Detectives who arrested John Kastinchuk, 38, on three counts for uttering forged cheques said today that the same thing "couldn't happen again in 100 years",---United Presi.

If Chinese Renew Korean War

US WILL RETALIATE

Washington, Jan. 5. vised Congressional leaders am. tomorrow. today that the United if the Chinese renew the they were overheard telephoning Korean war or intervene in to Edinburgh. Indo-China, Congressional sources disclosed.

These sources, who refused less than an hour to Edinburgh. of their names, said Mr Eisenhower spelled America's Far Eastern strategy in bold terms at a White House man conference with Republican and

The meeting was called the President in an effort attract bipartisan support for one and family to defy him? his foreign programmes and scaled-down defence budget.

These sources said Cen. Richard B. Russell (Democrat, Georgin) and Rep. Carl Vinson (Democrat, Georgia) expressed serious doubts on the wisdom of President Elsenhower's decision to recall two American divisions and the food to Ginsgow. from Korea.

the move would be construed

as an indication of weakness. These sources said the President and Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles defended the decision as an indication of strength rather than weakness. They were said to have called lit evidence of new determination to resist aggression with full-scale use of air power and new weapons -- presumably in-

cluding atomic weapons. The informants said President Eisenhower probably will use crossing near Wiener Neustadt, this State of the Urtion address south of Vienna, it was learned to Congress on Thursday to tonight make America's position clear to the Communists. — United

[See also Page 2]

Elopers Plans **Thwarted**

Court Order Stops Marriage

Edinburgh, Jan. 5. magnate Patino marriage 18-year-old plans of his daughter 'today, but' the youthful beauty was reported to be seen lunching happily with her lover in

Glasgow. Witnesses who identified the couple said they looked very

much in love. The frate multi-millionaire Patino won a court order allowing him at least to delay the elopoment marriage of beautiful dark-eyed Marin Isabella Patino and 20-year-old Jornes Michael Goldsmithi Their wedding certi-President Eisenhower ad- floate would be valld after 10

The number lovers who States will retaliate directly eluded Patino's detectives for two weeks were spotted at noon against Communist China in a Glasgow restaurant where

When they walked out of the restaurant they headed in the direction of the Glacgow railway station where it is a trip of

ESCAPES REPORTERS

At 2.20 p.m., a blond young resembling Goldsmith. Edinburgh's strode out of Caledonian-Hotel where Patino Democratic Congressional leaders, directed private detectives and lawyers in a campaign to stop the marriage of his daughter to who ran away from her chaper-

Seeing he was followed, the young man walked quickly to a nearby railway station, made a quick telephone call in a public booth, emerged, joined two men waiting for him and they all jumped winto a card and sped

They were seen leaving town in the direction of the airport Pursuing newsmen could not catch up with the car. Patino's They said they feared that attorneys refused to say anything but after a conference with Goldsmith's lawyers promised a

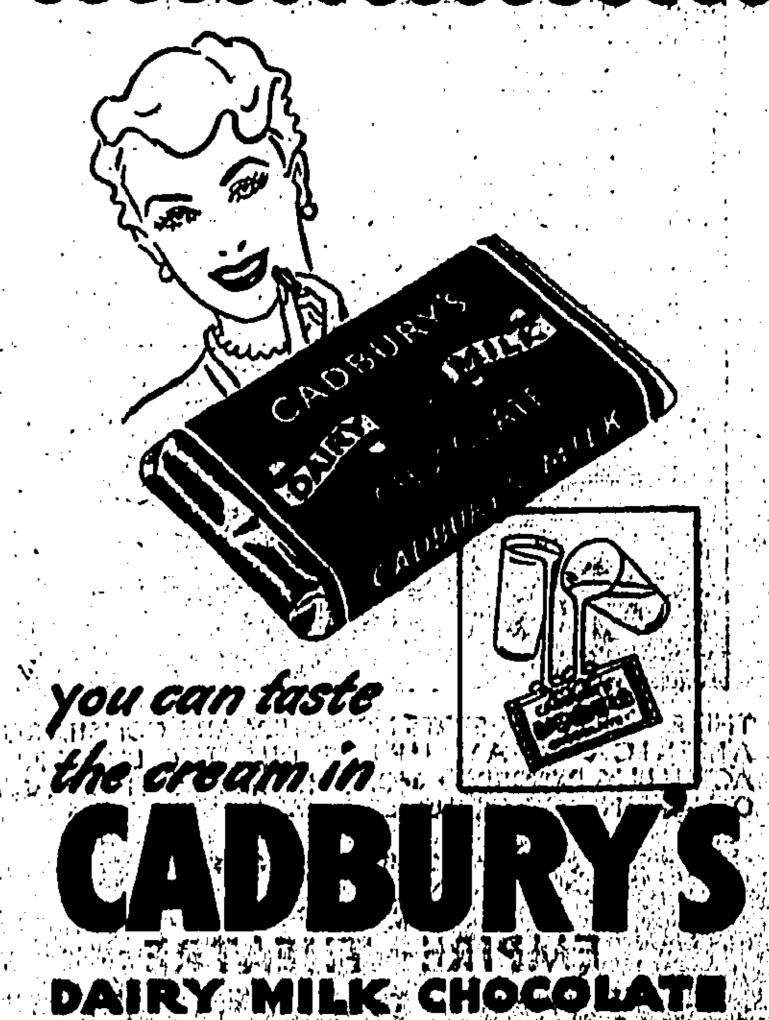
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morning.—United Press.

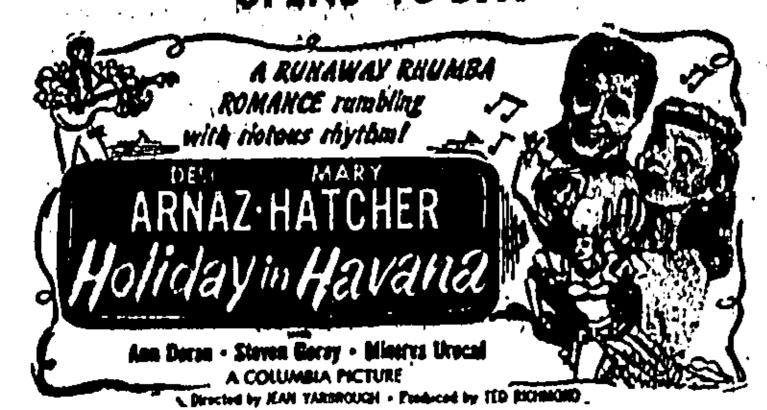
Train Crashes Into Plane

Vienna, Jan. 5. An Austrian Diesel coach train, the Blue Lightning, today crashed into a Soviet jet plane, which was being towed by a tractor over an unguarded level

Secral Soviet air bases are located in the Wiener Neustadt area. The accident is understood to have been due to fog-France-Presse.



OPENS TO-DAY



Added Attraction at the PRINCESS

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Please note change of time and admissions: At 2.30, 5.00 & 7.20 p.m. with Magic Show following movie, and 9.40 p.m. with Magic Show preceding movie. Front & Back Stalls \$2.40, Dress Circle \$3.00 and Loge \$3.50

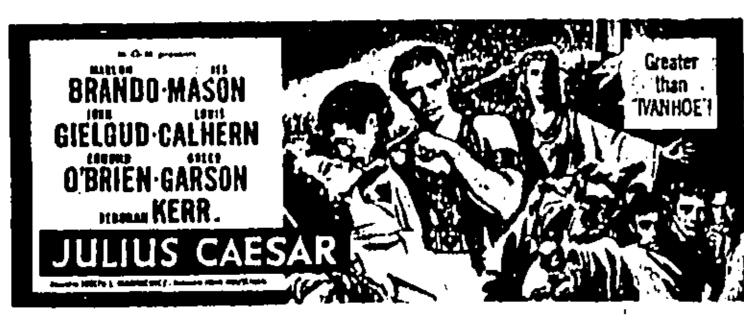
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CHINA TRADE

TOCONTINUE But West-East Trade Encouraged

Trade in non-strategic goods last year amounted to almost \$1,000 million from West to East and more from East to West, according to the latest American survey, released in New York yesterday.

This was a big increase on the volume of trade which flowed between the West and East in the previous year - largely because of expanding trade in the last five months. Government also announced that the embargo on trade with Communist China would continue,

In Geneva, the Executive Secretary of the UN Economic Commission for Europe, Mr Gunnar Myrdal leaves today on a visit to a number of Capitals on both sides of the Iron Curtain to discuss the East and West Trade Talks scheduled to begin in April.

In Manchester, the Russian Section of the Chamber of Commerce said in its annual report there were encouraging prospects of a moderate rise in trade between Britain and Russia this year.

> NOT HARMFUL The report added that trade

with the East was not necessarily

harmful to the West. "It de-

and when it is shipped and what

Mr Stassen has defended this

vigorously since taking office,

with the support of the Secret-

This stand has brought heavy

publicans, including Senator

Joseph McCarthy, who charged

Mr Stassen disclosed that

restrictions on non-strategic

goods had been greatly eased.

Controls on highly strategic

by the current relaxation of

restrictions. Mr Stassen said

CONTROLS TIGHTER

estimated at 9,600,000 bales,

this cotton for reserves but the remaining \$500,000,000 is sur-

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Canada To Send

120 Locomotives

Ottawa, Jan. 5.

The United States may hold

worth some US\$1,500,000,000.

still exist.

rubber resources.

plus,-United Press.

ment announced today,

India

is received in return, th states.

New York, Jan. 5. [ailments of Europe, it is equally Expanding East-West trade crreneous to look upon any and has been quietly in progress all East-West trade as an evil for the past five months as a thing." result of a new policy adopted at the urging of America's allies

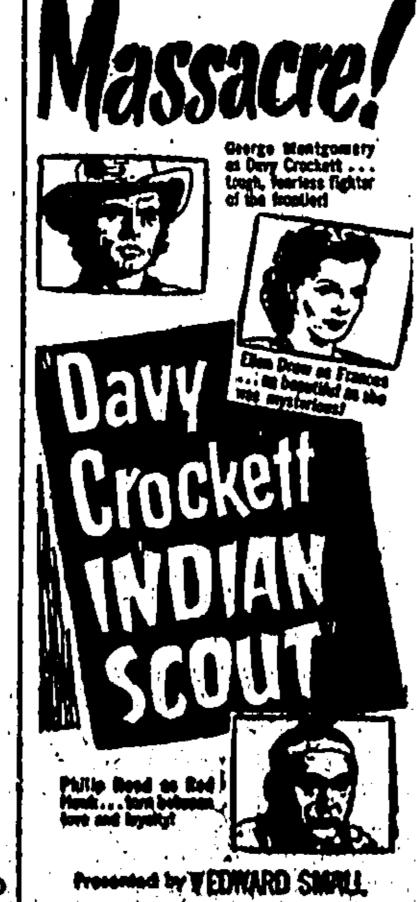
Following yesterday's state-ment by Mr Harold Stassen, Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, that the United States fayours relaxation of restrictions on non-strategic trade between East and West, officials pointed out that the change has already occurred Dulles.

The big question remaining for United States policy planners is criticism from a number of Rehow far United States businessmen and those in Allied countries should go in the "new that any trade with an undirection."

Trade in non-strategic items is their "sinew; of war." increasing daily and the latest report on operations of the Mutual Defence Assistance Control Act (the so-called Battle Act) shows that East-West goods had been tightened, howtrade in the past year amounted ever, and trade with Comto nearly \$1,000,000,000 from munist China still remained a West and East and even more separate problem not affected from East to West,

The Battle Act, much criticised by foreign nations for restric- that the embargo on tracic with not bar any "proper" exchange tinue, of goods. The report on Battle Act operations even states that: "If it is erroneous to look upon the potentialities of East-West

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TO-MORROW Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue "RETURN OF THE

Rita's German

Double

Looking very much like the "Dancing Goddess" is German dancer Hannelore Diez, who they claim is a double of Rita Hayworth. Hannelore is the star of the Cabaret "Metro Girls" which appears every night at the Bongo Bar in Munich, Germany,-Express Photo.

Ike Gives U.S. Leaders Preview Of Union' Message

Washington, Jan. 5.

President Eisenhower today gave Democratic friendly nation strengthened and Republican Congressional leaders a preview of the defence, foreign policy and foreign aid sections of his forthcoming "State of the Union" message to Congress.

The White House said after the two and a half hours' conference that the legislative leaders were given an outline of the foreign military, economic and technical aid programme which will tions it imposes on trade, does Communist China would con- be presented to Congress. No figures were men-

> policy aimed at making controls the Secretary of Defence, Mr gramme is to be carried out. as molybdenum, metal employed and Mr Harold E. Stassen, the thereafter on these three prein alloy steels for armaments, Director of the Foreign Opera- sentations." and items in the electronic field. Hons Administration.

> rubber, drugs and pharmaceu- as Republican leaders to the licipated in the conference. He ticals, although some controls White House in a frank bid for declined to go beyond this state-Democratic support for his ment when asked if any specific Relaxation of rubber controls foreign aid and defence policies. foreign aid money figures were was attributed to the world Insiders reported he is deter- mentioned, or whether the meetsurplus of rubber and the de- mined to fight if necessary to ing had been harmonious.velopment by all the major put his 1954 programme across. United Press. powers of satisfactory synthetic In reviewing sections of his State of the Union message, Mr Cotton surpluses have also Eisenhower apparently stayed grown and the United States away from purely domestic surplus this year alone is matters.

PRESENTED A SUMMARY After the session, the White some \$1,000,000,000 worth of House Press Secretary, Mr James C. Hagerty, made this

> "At the invitation of the President a conference of legislative leaders of both parties was held at the White House

"At the conference, the Secretary of State presented a summary by areas of world conditions and the effect those conditions will have on the foreign policy of the United

"The Director of the Foreign Canada during the next two Operations Administration then years will provide India with 120 summarised the work of his steam locomotives under the agency, particularly as it will Colombo Plan, the Trade Depart- deal with the request for foreign military, economic and The locomotives, to help technical assistance which the rehabilitate India's railway Administration will make at system, will be constructed by this session of the Congress. the Canadian Locomotive Curs-DEFENCE PLANS

pany, at Kingston, Ontario, at a "Finally, the Secretary of total cost of \$20,000,000.— Defence outlined the defence Also Latest Paramount News Fund. plans of the Administration, in-

The bi-partisan conference cluding a recitation of the Mr Stassen said that the new also heard special reports from general steps by which the protrade as a panacea for all the lighter on a smaller number of Charles E. Wilson, the Secretary "A general discussion and highly-strategic materials, such of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, exchange of views was held

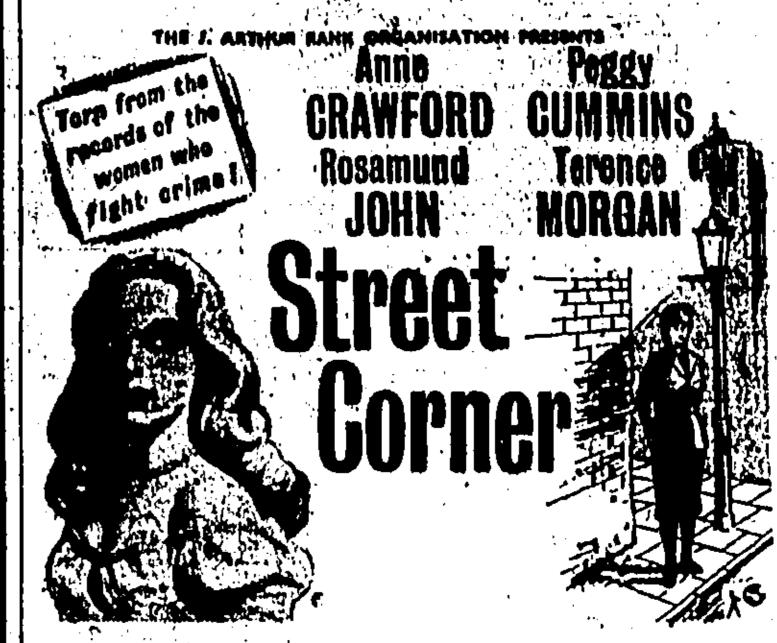
> Mr Hogerty said that the Among items no longer con- For the first time Mr Eisen- statement was approved in sidered strategic are cotton, hower called Democratic as well advance by all those who pat-

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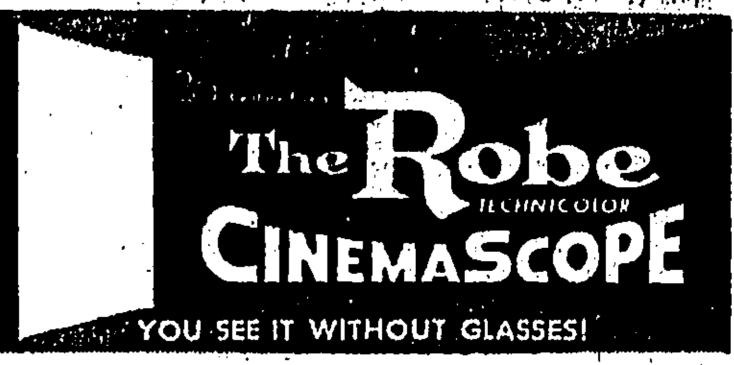
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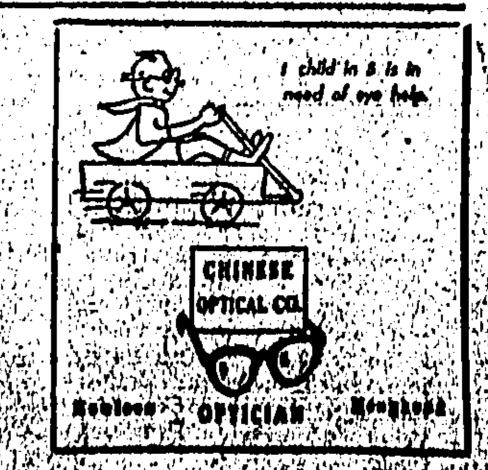
GRETT WORLD

* COMMENCING TO-DAY * AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Great World Theatre's share of the 9.30 p.m. performance 10-might will be given to the Shamshulpo Fire Victims Relies





Beria's Successor Has His Wings Clipped

MORE "ADVENTUROUS CAREFRISTS" FOR

By DON DALLAS

(Formerly Reuter's Moscow Correspondent)

Soviet Russia today made it clear that it will never again allow the country's Secret Police organisation to get into the hands of "adventurous careerist elements hostile to our state".

Next Month For A Debate On Korea

New York, Jan. 6. at the United Nations to- (which includes the secret police day believed there was "a organisation) will be under very reasonable chance" that the strict control by the ruking General Assembly would Communist Party and the Soviet affair drawing the moral that reconvene early in February Government. to debate the Korean problem — but not before broadcast by Moscow Radio Socialist law." January 23, when unre- spid: "The Party Central Compected to be released.

sembly is expected to be re- trot by party organisations machine, have tried by every quested by India. Under a re- over all sections of the means to violate socialist law solution adopted in December, state machine, including the so as to create an atmosphere Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, its organs of the Ministry of In- favourable to their undermining President, may recall the As- ternel Affairs, and over the strict activity. sembly with the concurrence of adherence to Soviet socialist the majority of the 60 member law."

Indian delegation has not yet our state to utilise one or anreceived any instructions about other link of the Soviet state asking for a meeting either be- machine for their criminal fore or after January 23.

MORAL BACKING

If the Indian Government asked the Assembly to meet and to give its moral backing for the way in which India has handled pression held by Western ob- the Russian people that there the tricky prisoner issue, there servers of Soviet affairs for some will be no general purge wave is little doubt in the minds of time that the Soviet Prime in the wake of the Beria affair. influential delegations that the Minister, Mr Georgi Malenkov, Reuter. majority would agree.

themselves being subjected to a great deal of abuse by the Communists for releasing the as Internal Affairs Minister, was prisoners.

will release the prisoners on man and not primarily a high January 23 in accordance with party leader. the interpretation of the armisstill have.-China Mail Special, Vice-Premier. Beria held both

Confirmation that the wings of Russia's

Kruglov clearly will have only a fraction of the personal power wielded by his predecessor, Lavrenti P. Beria, who was executed in Moscow

Informed Western sources General Roman A. Rudenko, said "Big Four."

It was understood that the ous careerist elements hostile to complices who were unmasked undermining aims and against the interests of the people are doomed to failure."

NO MORE LIKE BERIA

and his colleagues are determined that no one person will in Similarly it is believed likely future be allowed as much power

Kruglov, whose appointment as Internal Affairs Minister, was announced after the demotion Active The prevailing view here is and disgrace of Beria last sumthat the Indian custodial forces mer, is a professional security

He is not a member of the tice agreement despite any policy-formulating Presidium of misgivings which the Indian the Central Committee of the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, may Communist Party, nor is he a

U.N. May Meet new secret police chief and Minister of Internal Affairs, Sergei Kruglov, have been seriously clipped appeared in an article in Moscow's Pravda

The Pravds article, written by these posts and for many years the Soviet prosecutor-general, had been one of the Soviet

London, Jan. 5.

STRICT SUPERVISION The Rudenko article appears to be a postscript on the Beria there will be "a strict and un-

remitting supervision over the The key passage of the article precise adherence to the patriated prisoners are ex- mittee and the Soviet Govern- It said: "Enemies of the ment have adopted a number people, enemies of the Soviet of measures to ensure un- state, penetrating into one or The reconvening of the As- remitting and systematic con- another link of the Soviet state

> "This was done in particular by the mortal enemies of the "Any attempts by adventur- workers Beria and his acas agents of foreign imperialist circles and sentenced by the Soviet court of law in ac-

> cordance with the law and the ununimous will of the people." The pledge that Soviet law will be scrupulously respected The article confirmed the im- seems to be simed at reasuring

Similarly it is believed likely future be anowed as made that the majority would be as Beria concentrated in his Vietminh Cambodia

Prompenh, Jan. 5. Setting up of Victminh cells in the evening. in Cambodia have been inten"There were already lights in this General Was slided since the Communist-led the homes, but at the docks rebels launched their attack on small boys were at work carry-Laos and in the central Mekong ing heavy loads on their backs area, observers noted here to- in order to earn enough money

In line with the general plan of resuming Vietminh activity throughout Indo-China, Victminh regulars in Cambodia are he leaned against a brick wall. The death was announced removed for a time to England pursuing their objective of He had lost his last cent — the here today of a 92-year-old where they were kept first at creating a zone of security ex- cent which he had just earned Soviet ballistics tending from the Gulf of Slam for working that day. He had Colonel to the mountain country along no place to go. He was alone Fyodorovich Drozdov who Mail Special. the South Vietnam frontier.

MILITARY SERVICE King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia today reaffirmed his ren in the capitalist world, be- Drozdov was the recipiont of country's determination to stop cause their Governments do not the Stalin Prize, and many Vietminh aggression with the bother to care for children," decorations, and wrote 87 scienestablishment of compulsory Captain Berzinsh said. "Needy tific works on ballistics, the last military service.

young King pointed out that £10 each. In Teheran's match The obituary notice on the as was the case last summer, an or 12 hours daily." additional argument for in- in the capitalist world to- present the country .- France-Presse.

Present

Pordrio Rubiress, the handsome Dominican diplomat who was once married to tobacco beiress Borts Duke (right), has now married Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton (left). Both Doris Dake and Barbara Hutton have been described as "the richest girls in the world". The announcement of the marriage was made by Zea Zsa Gaber, another of the glamerous women in Rubirosa's life. -- Express Photo.

France Wants on December 23 after being convicted at a secret US Troops In Indo-China" trial of high treason.

Paris, Jan. 5. The French Foreign Ministry circles, commenting on a report in the New Herald Tribune from its correspondent, Joseph Alsop, on the possibility that American troops would be used in Indo-China, today made it clear that the suggestion was that of the correspondent, and not from the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault.

The "Sickly One" Was 102

Knoxville, Tennessee,

"I was always the sickly one in the family," Miss Lizzie Scilers told a group of friends rathered at her home on Sunday to wish her well on her 102nd birthday.—United Press.

"Japanese Sell Children At £1 To £10 Each"

Stockholm, Jan. 5. Riga Radio has quoted a Soviet merchant navy captain as

scription of life "in the capitalist support would be very useful.

he reached an English port late

for food," he said.

HIS LAST CENT

"I saw a little boy crying as in the wide world, without joined the Russian army back bread or a home."

"There are many such child- ruptedly for 68 years. Japanese peasants are forced of which was written when he In an Order of the day, the to sell their children from £1 to was 90.

Mr Alsop, in an article last increasing, and that it was pos-Sunday, said that the United sible that, in a few weeks or States should envisage more months, this lassitude would

sending of troops to Indo-policy.
China. He indicated that the As to the views of M. India circles said that he was echo- they were well-known. M. ing the sentiments of M. Jacquet believes that three Bidault, and the Secretary of hypotheses may be envisaged State for the Associated States for the solution of the war in

of Indo-China, M. Authoritative sources here said it was quite true that Mr Alsop had seen M. Bldault and M. Jacquet, but that the question of American troops had

been raised by Mr Alsop. BURDEN ON FRANCE M. Bidault, it was pointed out, had emphasised the weight of the Indo-Chinese burden upon France, and expressed the hope that American aid would be kept at a maximum. Mr Alsop had then asked whether he should Queen To Use ask in his article for American troops to be sent to Indo-China Soviet merchant navy captain as under the French command. Leyion S telling Riga children that "needy Authoritative circles said that Japanese peasants are forced to M. Bidault had had no reason for sell their children for from one replying negatively to this sug-

The Radio was quoting a de- nevertheless indicated that air world" given by Captain Edgar As for the relation which Mr phasised that the lassitude of the Rajasinghe. He first described a New French opinion on the subject. The throne now preserved in Year's Eve he remembered when of the war in Indo-China was he glass cage in the Colombo

66 Years In Soviet Army

Moscow, Jan. 5. General in 1886, and served uninter-

Cambodia's present economic factories, children aged from Red Star, the organ of the and moral efforts were not only, five to ten years are working 10 | Soviet Army, stated that he "was the first in the world dependence but an urgent check day, New Year brings no hap- exact solution to the main to Vietminh activity in the piness with it," he concluded .- problem of internal ballistles in 1903."-France-Presse.

drastic messures, including the have repercussions on French

Ministry Jacquet, these circles said that Maro Indo-China: (1) intermitional negotiation with the participation of Communist China; (2) a military solution on the condition of the allies bringing up

massive military aid; and (3) negotiations with Ho Chi-minh. These circles said from this, it followed that M. Jacquet did not appear to favour

American military intervention.

-France-Presse

gostion. The Foreign Minister MISTORIC INFONE

Colombo, Jan. 5. Berzinsh, a Deputy in the Alsop had suggested between the Queen Elizabeth in her ad-Supreme Soviet of Soviet Latvia, maintenance of French troops in dress to the Ceylon Parliament to the children of Riga's second Indo-China and American inter- here on April 12 will use the children's home when he at vention, authoritative circles said historic throne of the last King tended their "New Year's tree" that M. Bidault had simply em- of Kandy, Sri Vikrama

> Museum is being overhauled for the occasion. New crimson velvet covers are being prepared for the somewhat threadbare cushions which are still toopt Of British Guiana because of their national and historic value. The throne was used by the

last King of Kandy until the British took over in 1815. With other royal regalla it was then expert, Windsor Castle and later at the Nikolai Albert Museum, London.—China

Spain Refuses Visas To UK Labour Officials

London, Jan. 5. The Spanish Government has refused visas for a delegation with the commission appointed which the Labour Party pro- by the Butter Government to posed to send to Spain to try to secure the relesse of impri- quiry into the situation in soned socialists there.

announcing this tonight, com- they would revise the constitu- section of the Manchester mented: "that the Spanish tion, and match away what Chamber of Commerce in its Government should be atraid little freedom was given to the annual report today. to admit two delegates of the British : Guiann people" But it is too soon to judge Labour Party is a grim com- France-Presse. ment on the condition of Sprin under the Franco regime.

"The Labour Party will conbehalf of Spanish Socialists, trade unions and Democrats A book on Adolf Hitler was among car-loads of gifts presented to West who are attempting to assert

PROTECTION FOR 35 US CITIES

Washington, Jan. 5.

Guided missiles, jet interceptor planes and radar warning devices "now in production" can give the United States an effective defence against enemy atomic bombers, states the U.S.

News & World Report magazine. "The American people are being frightened by terror stories of atomic attack, but they are not hearing so much of the other side of the story — a story of fantastic new weapons of defence that are able to track down and destroy the enemy weapons of offence long before they reach vital targets," the magazine said.

Soviet 3-D Film In Colour

Paris, Jan. 5. The Soviet Tabs news agency reported today that a new three-dimensional Technicolor film based on an opera by Sergel Rachmaningy had just been

completed in a Leningrad film sindio. The film, "Alcoo," is based on an opera adapted from a work by the famous Russian poct

Pushkin.-France-Presso.

made and a practical, warning

To Buy Steel

New Delhi, Jan. 5. India and the United States signed an agreement here today whereby \$25,500,000 (about also is producing a radar-guided £9,107,000) will be made available to India to buy steel India herself will contribute

16,000,000 Rupees (about \$3,- Press. 360,000 or £1,200,000) With this joint fund, will buy 200,000 tons of steel for her economic development Indio's own contribution will pay for hundling the steel at the port of entry and other distri-

bution costs. This is the second operational agreement under an \$89,100,000 (about £31,825,000) American technical co-operation programme for the current the American fiscal year ending Commission for Europe, Mr June 30.

The steel acquired under this agreement - signed on second anniversary of the beginning of the Indo-American technical co-operation programme-will be used in development projects in agriculture, industry, railways and major river valley projects.--Reuter.

To Discuss Plans For Development

Georgetown, Jan. 5. The Governor of British Gulana, Sir Alfred Savage, told a 27-member interim Legislative Council today he would leave for London next week to discuss a long range development pro- in Moscow Mr Myrdal would gramme for British Gulana. He expressed the hope that ninth annual ECE conference the 'lost ground" would be com- here for March and East-West pletely recovered during 1954. trade talks to follow it. He called for increased produc- It is planned to hold the trade tion of sugar, banucite, rice, talks from April 20 to May 3: cattle and copra. - France-NO GOOD WOULD COME

Prime Minister of British Reuter, Guinena, was questioned on whether the People's Progressivo Party would co-operate carry out an "on the spot" in-

All German PoW's Released, Says UK Official

through the interceptor screen. the magazine said, they would run into the batterles of "Nike" anti-aircraft guided missiles which the Army is planning to install around 35 major cities. It said that the Nike's effectiveness against planes flying high enough to drop A-bombs has been "publicly set at close to 100 per cent,

All weapons mentioned by the magazine have previously been publicised. Military officials believe they will greatly improve this nation's air defences, but they also cautioned that an airtight defence against enemy Abombers is probably impossible

to achieve and would be onormously expensive to attempt. GREATER EFFORT The magazine acknowledged that "vastly greater effort and expense will be required" to develop a radar warning network that would assure prompt dotection of enemy bombers. But it said that "progress is being

network is in sight." Once chemy bombers are spotted, it said, they can be dealt with by supersonic interceptor planes and guided missiles. It said the United States is now building jet fighters "with speed far in excess of any known bomber" and missile, the "Falcon," to be used by the interceptors to knock down enemy bombers.—United

West-East Trade Encouraged

(Continued from Page 2)

Geneva, Jan. 6. The Executive Secretary of United Nations Economic Gunnar Myrdal, will leave here today on a round of visits to the capitals on both sides of the Iron Curtain to discuss new East and West trade talks scheduled to begin next April. . After secret trade talks in Geneva last April organised by the EDC, Mr Myrdal said a "good start" had been made

towards improved trade relations between the 25 East and West European nations who took part. Beginning in London today, Mr Myrdal's tour will take him to Paris on Friday, Copenhagen next Wednesday, Stockholm on January 8, Heisinki two days later and then to Moscow -probably on Jamuary 23.

Early next month he plans to visit Warsaw and Prague, returning to Geneva about February 12. An ECE spokemen ennouncing the itinerary vesterday, said that discuss proparations for the

ECE, set up in 1947 to promote the economic development of Europe as a whole, comprises the Lahore, Jan. 5. European members of the United Dr Cheddi Jagan, the deposed Nations and the United States,-

More Russia-U.K. Trade Forecast

Manchester, Jan. 5. A Encouraging Drospects of A British Guino. He said: "We moderate rise in tride between Mr. Morgan Phillips, General do not expect play good to come British, and the Soviet Union Secretary of the Labour Party, out of this inquiry. We know were reported by the Russian

whether recent enquiries from Russia are likely to lead to concrete business, the report adds. cables and electrical equipment and manufacturers of other toods are interested in the Rumise riseriot.

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A British Crossword Puzzle

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9 Kind of whale (5).
11 Unsettles (8).

German Changellor, Konrad Adenauer on his 78th birthday today.

Bonn, Jan. 5.

SUEZ NEGOTIATORS

By Patrick Maitland, M.P.

at Bermuda, dominat- The contract is binding once the that the French Parliament ed the House of Commons agreement is made. But the would accept it, and the French debate on the Big Three lawyers have still to do the Parliament has been vacillating statements by the Foreign If the buyer, having signed the Secretary Mr Anthony Eden agreement of trale, refuses to Egyption context is the declared which may mark a new de- conclude the conveyance, he resolve of the Foreign Secretary velopment in British Parlia- breaks his contract. mentary conduct of foreign relations.

Lords that the Government negotiation with Egypt, but word has been pledged. sald that any treaty with Egypt would require ratification, and that the House could debate it before it took

But in the Commons the Foreign Secretary seemed at one stage to go further. He said that at present he was only negotiating the "Heads Agreement" for later incorporation in a formal treaty with the phraseology proper to such a document.

Two Stages

the House for debate.

House could debate the matter dissolve. but that nothing irrevocable would be accomplished by approving the Heads of Agreement.

Indeed said Mr Eden: "If we reach these Heads of Agreement, then the House will have every opportunity to discuss them.... The position of the House is doubly safeguarded.

"Normally, a Government and a Foreign Secretary have the happen if this is disregarded is English a lot-better than perfect right to sign a treaty without any sanction from this House at all, and then, if he is i a wise Foreign Secretary, he brings the treaty in due course to the House for its expression

It appears, therefore, that two stages of reference to the House are projected, one when the Heads of Agreement are agreed, the other when the signed treaty requires ratification.

Innovation

If the Foreign Secretary proposes to submit the Heads of Agrdement to the House, with the possibility that they might i be repudiated, this would be a major innovation.

But in the course of his remarks Mr Eden further explained that, once he had got the Heads of Agreement, he would carry on whatever happened. He said: "The promise which I will mot give to the House is that if we reach the Heads of Agreement we will not go on and try to prepare the treaty."

So Mr Eden was not, in fact, varying at all from constitutional custom nor, apparently, was he giving any further opportunity to his critics that could necessarily affect the issue either way.

VENTS in the Suez of Agreement is, in normal inter- the European Army Treaty. The Canal area, discussed agreement to buy a property. full and undoubted assurance And they led to conveyancing, to complete the and manocuvring ever since.

ment which has concluded Hoads by a Treaty, upon terms that of Agreement then declines to have been published by Egypt, complete the relative treaty, remain undenied by Britain, of State, Foreign Office, ex- goes back on its own pledged but are condemned both by plained to the House of word. And therefore a Govern- some Government supporters ment is bound, when it brings and some members of the Opthe Heads of Agreement to the position, and for which the could not submit to debate the neads of Agraciaent to the position has only on the subjects now under matter of confidence. For its pledged its support in the most

Party Majority

This is also, of course, why anxious critics among Government backbenchers have called for the present offer to Cairp to be withdrawn. They do not wish to see the Government face the danger, let alone humiliation, of being repudiated by Parliament if it proceeds with the present proposals.

It is unusual for Governments to become entangled in international negotiations which they have no certainty will be accepted by their own trusted But as seen as the Heads of supporters. A Government holds Agreement were agreed, Mr office by virtue of its party Eden promised he would publish majority, although it may, at that document and bring it to any moment, be kept in office by Parliament -- that is a majority of the Members, though This was said to reassure not the whole body of its own these who had doubted the supporters. For the Constitution wisdom of the present offer to has no knowledge of parties. Eg) pt and the good faith of the Even at elections candidates Nagub regime. The implication stand as individuals and their seemed to be not only that the party organisations formally

> Nevertheless, it is the practice of Parliamentary governments to negotiate international agreements only in terms they can be sure their Parliaments will accept and endorse. Ordinarily, that means certainty of their party majority remaining intact.



active smog any minute

now!"



Now Available -

to proceed with the Egyptian In the same way any Govern- Heads of Agreement, followed general terms.

> It seems, therefore, that Mr Eden is proceeding on the assumption that 'he will be sustained by a sufficient number on both sides. But that, in effect, is what the French Government did with EDC.



OLD LOW'S ALMANACK

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DONT WHY

ENGISH TIKE IIS?

My American friends left quiet-

ly by the back door, hoping the

British sense of fair play would

There are plenty of other

ing in action. Watch the audi-

enco in any theatre when a

comic American comes on the

BEN DUNCAN

"Treat us like foreigners."

running.

prevent actual violence.

LONDON, the debate ended in an uproar. HAVE been in England for three years. went to an English university, and I work for One example of what can an English firm. I like the ways to see anti-American feelmost English people. I enjoy being in England more than anywhere else.

Because I take such a rosy view of England, I am by OSBERT LANCASTER pained by the fact that most people here do not really like Americans very much.

sometimes surprise my friends by telling them so. am equally surprised that they hadn't noticed for themselves. A real dislike for Americans is not far below the surface of English good manners.

Apply the test

If anyone is not convinced of this, I can tell him how to find out for himself. Let him: 1-TRY getting a reasonablypriced hotel room on Saturday night by telephoning in an American accent. He may be lucky, but the chances are he will not. I tried to get a room once on a Saturday night in London. After I was turned down by three places, a kind English friend offered to tele-

-ASK the opinion of a wait- clean fun. where in the West End of Lon- kish county town with an right. Americans do not get the still members of the family. don. They are near enough to American air base near by, same patient treatment, the American Embassy in Even the airmen who do not plenty of Americans, They will heartily disliked. whole lot back tomorrow if of three answers. they had the chance.

America is discussed. It need not be in London. Another American friend of mine visited Glasgow University when an American team had been asked to debate the subject, Should England Become the

49th State? An uproar

The American debaters treated the subject as the joke it was to them. They were dismayed when their Scottish opponents arose and seriously attacked the orguments they had put forward as pure fun, The Americans quickly changed their tone. They tried

to think of serious arguments; for a motion they thought was so heckled and interrupted that

DUNCAN

"I was born in 1927 in Birmingham, Alabama," says Duncan. " My father travelled, so I went to ten different schools before I was eighteen. I went west to the University of New Mexico for three years, and got a B.A. in English in 1950. I came on a Henry Fellowship to Christ Church, Oxford, in 1950. When I got my S.A. in 1952 I liked England too well to leave, so I started working for a London business firm, where I have been ever since. "

factory, life. hardest to swallow—is that the English resented Marshall Aid. They did not like being helped,

that fed them. planations. They are too politic- properly. If I were a al. They do not explain why foreigner, everyone would have individual Englishmen take a smiled at this charming foreign dislike to individual Americans, custom.

I decided to ask my barber. tions about England.

He did not disappoint me this time. He said: "The reason why we do not like you is that we think of you the wrong way. We think of you as English, not as foreigners."

This made sense to me. Dirty looks

I had noticed that an Austrian in leather shorts and with a sort of shaving brush in his hat could walk down a London street and nobody would look twice. But if an American appeared in a sult only slightly different in cut and slightly as unruly, coarse, bad-mannerbrighter in colour than an Eng- od, humourless, pompous, and lish suit he got dirty looks from corrupted by years on the passers-by.

so you do not question what he

I am sure very few people in to act like indulgent fathers. Grosvenor Square to meet behave like soldiers abroad are England admit that they think but we don't want to be your of Americans as English, I see juvenile delinquents. tell you—if they tell you the If you collar an Englishman that it is a jarring thought. But 9-ATTEND any public meet- the world so long that she does member that they are Ameri- more alike than we are.

> The second is that everyone is When an Englishman is eat- foreigners, we would like afraid American power may ing with a knife and fork, he other better.

change his own, perfectly satis- puts the food into his mouth with the fork in his left hand. The third—and this is the An American puts his knife down each time and puts the food into his mouth with fork in his right hand. I have so they snapped at the hand noticed that when I do this people look at me as though l I do not like any of these ex- had never been taught 'to cat

Everyone says how lucky it is He is called Albert Saphier, and that the same language is spoken I have found he often knows in America and England. I am the right answers to my ques- not so sure. I am not even sure

that they are the same language. I was in a chemist's in High Street, Oxford, when an looking American soldier asked in a weak voice for quinine. He rhymod it with high-nine. The assistant curtly told him she'd never heard of it.

When I translated, she skipped away happily and returned with the bottle. I am sure that if he had asked for quinine in Arabic, he'd have gotten more courteous treatment.

Black sheep

The English may think of us wrong side of the Atlantic-but The Austrian is a foreigner, they still think of us as English. They know that we are more does. But the American is effusive than they are at first practically an Englishman, so he meetings, that we talk a bit phone for me. He got one on the stage. The looks on their faces ought to know better than to louder and in a funny accent, cannot be put down to good wear those outlandish clothes, but they do not really think On a Frenchman or an Italian, we're foreigners. We may be A rese or a shop assistant any-. Or spend a day in any Eng- the same clothes would be all the black sheep, but we are

You English may be willing

We are Americans. We are truth—that they would ship the and ask him why, you get one next time you feel your anger not English. It's a mistake to rise at a pair of gaberdine try to improve Anglo-American The first is that England ran trousers or a Stelson, try to re- relations by pretending we are ing in England where not like anyone else in the cans and see if you don't cool Americans were treated with the tolerance reserved

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

CCORDING to a news- Well, not quite. But if you paper which is offer return to your stove you will find that those ashes were not ing prizes for "Bright so dead as you thought they Ideas" in the home there is were. Your neat little parcel is a woman who made a lamp smouldering. like an autumn bonfire, standard out of four broom handles and two bread at it. Pick it up smartly, boards, another who makes run as fast as you can for the kettle holders out of the dustbin, and stop using that shoulder pads of her old filthy language. Yes, of course the kitchen door leading to the clothes, yet another who garden is shut. And of course puts the alarm clock in a the parcel will have to be put glass dish so that the rattle down somewhere while you is certain to wake the entire open it.

As these ideas are evidently intended to save time and money may I suggest that with more skill and initiative a refectory table might be made out of six broom handles and half a dozen bread boards? That old shoulder

might be collected from friends and neighbours and used to stuff the pillow in the guests' room to make certain they never come again.

That if you put the alarm clock in a biscuit tin you could wake the entire neighbourhood? And that, in a large family, it might be economical, though not appetising, if the daughters of the house ironed their smalls at breakfast when dad had finished with the hot teapot?

Breakfast For One

CO many chaps are obliged to

bins, Esq., who also writes un-

der the pseudonym of Mal

Manger, the world's worst chef,

has written a series of articles

on how to prepare tasty meals

for one and cope with household

The first, based on personal

When alone it is always ad-

of coals or raking out hot ashes

If you rise late there will

probably be a spark the size of

a sixpence still visible in the

stove. The problem is whether

Assuming you have opened

kettle on, get in the milk, find

the gas before you slap in two

sausages. Pricking sausages with

them from bursting, but as it

Then back to your stove to

see what has happened to that

spark. A thousand to one it has

disappeared, so your next move

is to riddle. When you have

riddled madly for half a minuto

you will find that the spark was

there all the time, hiding itself

under the ashes, and is now in

the ashtray, where it is useless.

sausages, to turn them in the

pan. While you are there you

might as well toast some slices

Then back again to the stove,

where you fall on your knees

in an attitude of supplication,

open the pretty little doors,

lift out the front section (so

Well, of course it's hot.

some more slices, turn the

three layers thick, in front of

knees again, shovel out the

muck, empty everything into

the newspaper, and make up a

kettle ratiling up and down,

proving once more the power

of steam which inspired the in-

vention of the steam engine,

neat little parcel,

papers.

that you can shovel out

muck), and drop it with

of bread under the grill,

So back to the bacon and

never does, please yourself.

a frying-pan and heat it over

ashtray below, or open

paper, wood, and firelighters.

experience, deals with break-

chores at the same time.

All right, put the parcel on household, and a man who the kitchen table if you must. irons his tie each morning Quickly, now, before your at breakfast with the hot moustache is alight. There you go, knocking the bottle of milk on to the floor. So, as there's no tea for you now, you might as

Don't stand there staring

But you can't do much about the flaming newspapers holding the flaming ashes. They're properly alight.

well turn the gas out under

that stinking frying-pan. And

the gas out under the flaming

No, don't call the fire brigade. Not yet. Fill a jug with water and pour it over the flames. Fill another and pour it over the toast. And fill another and pour it into the frying-pan, And stop using that fifthy

'Meet Mr Lucifer'

A PART from the stench of burning fat and paper there was also a faint smell of sulphur, Therefore I was not at all surprised to see the head of a little man, wearing a bowler D "do" for themselves when hat with horns sticking through living alone or when their it, appear at the open kitchen wives are away that N. Gubwindow. It was my old acquaintance.

Mr Lucifer. "Good morning, Mr Gub-

bins," he said. I said: "Good morning." "A upot of bother, Mr

Gubbina?" "You can see for yourself, Mr Lucifer." "When I saw so much smoke and flame it made me feel

visable to rise early before the quite at home. Have you seen slow burning stove has gone out. the papers this morning. Mr Otherwise you will spend most Gubbina?" of the morning either coaxing "I have had no time to read a tiny spark into a glowing mass them yet, Mr Lucifer." "When you do read them I and kindling the stove with

expect you'll be rather annoyed. They've made a film at Ealing Studios called 'Meet Mr Lucifer.'" 'Why should I be annoyed?" "'Mr Lucifer' was always

to riddle the stove and chance the name you gave me whenraking the only spark into the the ever I was mentioned in your draught hoping the spark' will column. Don't you think the increase and multiply into more title has been adopted, to use a polite term?" "It might have been, Mr the draught you then put the

"One of your grave faults, from my point of view, Mr Gubbins, is your extreme rashers and a couple of pricked tolerance."

"I believe in tolerance, Mr a fork is supposed to prevent Lucifer." "Therefore you will always be imposed upon. If this had

happened to an intolerant person I could have magnified it litto a real grievance." "I daresay you could, Mr

"I could have worked him up into a state of uncontrollable anger and perhaps even tempted him into an assault, with all its embarrassing consequences. Aren't you just a little bit angry, Mr Gubbina?" "No, Mr Lucifer."

"Aren't you just a little bit cross about what has happened in your house this morning?" "Just a tiny bit, Mr Lucifer."

"Oh, splendid, Mr Gubbins. the Are you cross enough to leave n this cold place, with its unlighted stove, at once and come with me to a luxurious, steam-The stove has been in all night, heated flat?"

oven if it was out when you got "Not at once, Mr Lucifer." "You remember The Widow. Yes, there is a smell of burn- Mr. Gubbins? She is still waiting. It is probably the toast. So ing for you there and asking back you go again to find your after ther dear Nat.' " slices of bread in flames. Cut "Really, Mr Lucifer?" "She is eternally young and

sausages and bacon again and more beautiful than ever. You return to the stove with a shovel could have an early lunch with and several sheets of news- her today after some of her delicious cocktails," The sheets of newspapers are "Not today, Mr Lucifer." intended to be used as a kind "And dinner with her tonight.

of holdall to carry the ashes after more cocktails. Comorrow from the dining-room, through morning she might even bring the kitchen and garden into the your breakfast'in bed." dustbin. So place them, two or "Be careful, Mr Lucifer. The Archbishop of Canterbury might

the stove, crash down on your be reading this." "Breakfast in Mr Gubbins?"

Lucifer." "Please do, Mr Gubbins. It's

still the old Maida Vala telephone number."

ordered to pay the customs duty | Why, you stily goose, you've to NE reason for the sudden over-filled the kettle, and it's U explosion [in Parliament Unable to do so, she saw boiling over into your frying, shout the refusal to grant highpan full of bacon, sausages, and er pensions to officers of the were smashed. And for the last Barracked in a concentration For months the Swim Legation No wonder the klicheh's full expectation that the Government years she has been road camp at Ionimeist, cut off come in Moscow has been trying to of steam and blue smoke, per ment would give the officers—building in Siberia, hearing, no pletely from the world she knew, obtain her release, music but the clatter of picks she watched her hands grow Now Yvonne is back, without tout is on fire. And, what's the 94 percent they lost in more, there's knoke coming 1933."—From the dising-room, too. Can grees, the dising-room, too. Can grees, 1914-18 war] was the general

SOUGHT FORTUNE

La roomed flat over a nar-Geneva is paradise-at-last to suspicion that deepened re-organisation, that her mother 51-year-old Yvonne Bovard. She has just returned to it Russo-German pact of 1939,

That was the land, the thought, where dreams come leaving her mother, her hopes she was forced to labour.

and her mother after a 17-year Yvonne was arrested at night

Without explanation or trial,

It was only two years ago,

heard that she was still alive. Friends in Geneva clubbed together to send her food and But what is the hissing and

went to Russia as an idealist violin. But the bitter hard good to be home easin." it whole house be aligned

Geneva. loving music and freedom. At work had robbed her fingers of first she gained the fame she their touch, sought on Radio Moscow." But instead of artistic freedom sheerest nonsense. They were row noisy street in old she found an atmosphere of through a Soviet-Swiss friendly

> morselessly. Eventually, soon after the search for fame and fortune at after her usual radio per the came but Yvonne, was cats locked in a death struggle? on the goods.

But within three years of she was sent to Siberia. There them confiscated and returned to Geneva

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LACOBY ON BRIDGE

and Luck Go Narkover Together in Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

CONTRACT about this young learn '▼ that won the national championahip last year?" people often the answer is that they were very good and slightly lucky Even a very good team has to be alightly nicky to win its way to the charaploushly, but no team can get there Today's hand was played in the team champlonship by William A. Rosen, the 24 year-old college student who won the two principal events: in the national chamblenships He

got to a perfectly normal but very difficult contract in today's hand and he played if with flawler technique, (The opening bid and the response were merely exploratory bids and were not intended to gd. rantee real suits) West opened the deuce of heart and Rosen won in his own hand with the king It was clear that he could get to dumnity only once

NORTH A Q 105 ¥ A 9 8 ● 943 # J 762 EAST WEST A J 763 ¥ 173 ¥ 10852 ● K872 106 # Q 10 5 A A 83 SOUTH (D) A A 9 2 ₩KQ4 ◆ A QJ5

♣ K 9 4 Both aides vul. West North East Paper 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 2

finesse wouldn't do him much good even if it worked, so Rosen led the tack of diamonds from his hand at the second trick East took the king of damonds and led another heart, dummy winning with the ace. Now Hosen used this entry to duminy for a sult in which one lead from dummy could do some good. In other words, he led a club from dummy East played low, and declarer put up the king, winning the trick Declarer cashed the acc of diamonds, dropping West's ten, led the low diamond to dummy's nine and returned to his hand with the queen of hearts to eash the queen of diamonds Having taken seven tricks, he got out with a dow club, hoping that the opponents would have to give him two spade tricks East took the club trick with the are and returned a club to West'e queen West cashed his list heart! and then led a low spade. This turngs happened. gave South his choice. Should be play the ten or the queen of spades from dummy? This was actually no problem at

CARD Sense

spades, for otherwise he would have

led a spade after he had taken his

ace of clubs. Hence Rosen played

the ten of spades from dummy and

thus assured his contract with two

spade tricks.

East surely had the king of

Q-The bidding has been: East 1 Spade Pass Pust You, South, hold Spades K-Q-J-8-7-3. Hearts Q-J-3-2. Dimond 4. Clubs 7-6. What do you do?

A-Bid four hearts. You want to A-Bid four nearts. You want to You women are highly intultive—at strong-willed, but you are more be in a game opposite almost any times, almost psychic—and will be inclined to disguise your will power point in bidding only three hearts more interested in the spiritual and under a smile and plenty of "sweetpoint in bidding only three hearts philosophical theories of life. You since you wouldn't dream of passing men are ant to jump to conclusions you'll not antagonise those you get it three no-trump and it would be and act on the apur of the moment, from by ever being unpolitic.

tragic if your partner decided that intuition, with you, is mere impulse!

Intuition, with you, is mere impulse! that it might be wise for him to all in all your attitudes. pass a forcing bid.

question just appared. You, the other hand, you men are more be indeed of a disciplinarian, businesslike and unless your "art" pays—you are likely to find some To find what the stars have in pays—you are likely to find some To find what the stars have in more lucrative method of express—store for tomorrow, select your long You have, no quality about birthday star and read the corre-

WHAT'S HER LINE?

STELLA GRUMIT

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occumulion. (Solution on Page 10)

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the chaff from the wheat. Sometimes too much pushing actual-

Beachcomber

the end-of-term examination divert the dogs' attention.

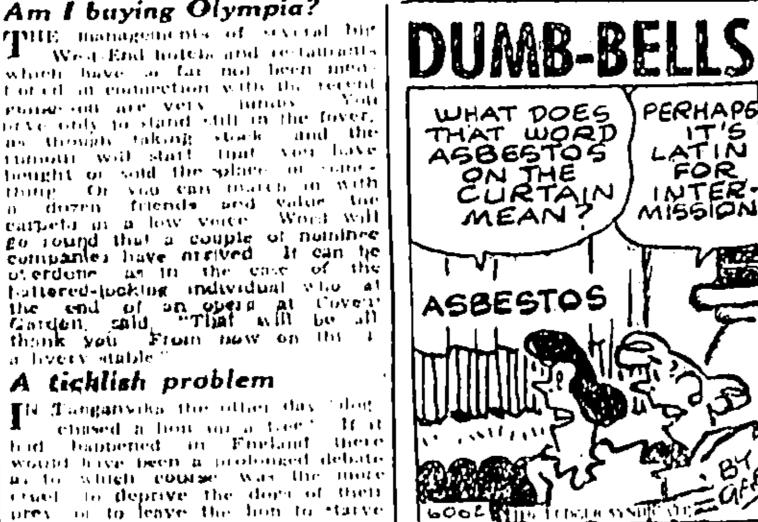
advance As one incorrigible lout experimented with some translations 30 Club this and you get a good in the South Form said, "If you of Mr Eliot into Scotch" turner, (6) don't see the questions, how on earth The home of lost horses can you know the answers?" The present row centres in the printer who has the contract for printing ask me "Were they good or were the papers the is being becased by to be two girls from Lady Margaret a master of relling a fake set of Hall. A don became suspicious papers to a syndicate of senior boys. When he thought he heard the fore-It is even whispered that the Headmoster, in whose keeping are the genuine papers, is behind this move

to throw the boys off the trail is all ather codignified Am I buying Olympia? fritte managements of several bur West End trotels and restations which have a far not been med or ed in connection with the recent proper out are very junction. Your brive only to stand still in the lover, us though taking stock and the tumotti will statt that you have hought or sold the splace or comething. Or you can match in with n dozen friends and value too carrieta in a low voice. Worst will go round that a couple of nominee companies have arrived. It can be of erdone as in the case of the twice at most One diamond fullered-locking individual vito at

the end of an opera at Covery Carden, said, "That will be all thank you From now on this i a livery stable A ticklish problem The Cangaryika the other day blog chined a hour or a tree." had bappened in Fueland there would have been a prolonged debate as to which course was the more crael to deprive the does of their

DATHER earlier than usual in the tree. Finally, while firemen, brought the lion down, huge bits of the customary row about ment would have been used to papers has broken out at Bonnie Alfred J. Prufrock MAN the Scots understand It is well known that many hoys, often with the countypace of made is Ellot? Following Mr William Kean (cash down), are able to see the Seymour's translation of Burns into

> rivile horse which dired in hall at Balliol last week turned out quarters say to the hindquarters, The infernally stuffy in When the horse left, the don followed, whispering the enchaniments of the middle-aged.



Given an amnesty, (0) 9. Proper your own one with short out. 16) 10. Meadow out of ale. (3) 11. Drop an anagram for this, (6) 12 Old one may go straight eventu 13. Wrich out If a mountain shoul do thia, (8) 15. Bargaina herc. (4)

17. There may a little one in a son; 22. Start a start, 14 And that last one is this kind of state, (8) English, Professor McGowke has 29 Pans, but not quietty, (3)

> 1. Princed, (5) 2 Old one you'll find down Sall. bury was (5) 8, Odd piace to find this. (3) A. After an arrow it makes food If you're this retay ' (b) 6. Meartire from the repel lad. (3)

7. About Atlatait in abort, (4) ... 8. Bamuel Johnson's one preferred beer. (4) 9, Carrot undecayed, (3) 14. Whatever shall I do, he was gaked at Crewe. (6) d First a mountain, then a chartered accountant making B. It's got the world inside (5) 19. If you cause this, tame may be your cup of tes. (4)
20. Composer lifted from sole h

23. Presty good manuscript here 28. Something foet in the makes an opening (4)
26. If you're all at this you're puzzied (3)

21. Not the science of hitting a Ro

mony, 151

TO CHECK **YESTERDAY'S**

(And how did you get up

again? You took a balloon-lift,

Down the Slide

while the goldfish-maid seemed

Mr Merlin was sitting at his

people always do in the study,

that is to say, to study. He had

an enormous fat book in front

of h.m., a book of magic. Mr

Morlin was dressed in a dressing

gown with pictures of the moon

and the stars all over it. On one

shoulder sat a cat and on the

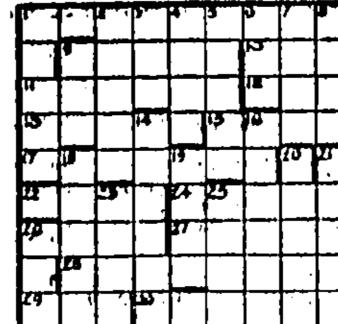
gently into the chairs, Mr Merlin

said, "How-do-you-do?" The cat

As Knarf and Hanid dropped

other shoulder sat a crow.

So down the slide went Knarf



Westfield, Mass.

figures they'll do all right pany officials or visitors. financially.

"Women have earned a place in the business world and I believe there will be bit of gardening on her fourmore opportunities for career women at the execu- What qualities does a woman

Success Born in Depression

story dates from the depression year of 1931 when she influence people. and a male associate started 3. Capacity for hard constant the Stanley Home Products, work and giving your all to Inc., in a little old tobacco your lob. field. The first year the field of your choice. firm did a U.S.\$72,000 business. Last year gross sales of brushes, cleaning equip- your job. ment and other household gimmicks totalled U.S.\$101,-

In 1950 Miss O'Brien became president after working at every other job involved in the firm's in people, and in God. operations. Even today it isn't unusual for her to stage one of a woman has reached the top in

the home demonstrations which ADY, how would you have ballooned xearly sales into the nine-figure pracket.

Woman Should Know

By HENRY MINOTT

OMANICE

What An Ambitious Career The Queen will see it

A vibrant woman of 60, Miss O'Brien is five feet; one inch! Catherine L. O'Brien, who tall, with brown hair and blue holds one, says that any eyes. Each morning she leaves well-educated woman with a the large colonial-type home zest for hard work can reach where she lives with her parents, for the big money in today's brother and sister and by 8 a.m. business world. Of course, except for her lunch hour, until the 5.30 p.m. or later, distating U.S.\$25,000 mark. But she letters or conferring with com-

She Cardens, Too

For fun, Miss O'Brien does a nere estate, and collects figurines,

tive level in the future," she need to achieve success such as hers? Mis O'Brien lists these

1. Ability to think straight Miss O'Brien's success and keep your ideas practical. 2. Ability to deal with and

shed in a backyard at West- 4. Practical experience in the

5. Good physical condition. 0. Lively interact quiside

Liberal education that teaches you to think. 8. Strong sense of humour.

9. Complete honesty.

10. A great faith in your Job. Miss O'Brien warns that once her field, "she must constantly strive to maintain that position,

the same as any top man

executive."-United Press.



The wedding ensemble worn here by blonde French film star Anne Vernon will be seen by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh when they attend the world premiere in Christchurch, New Zealand, on January 21 of the new Ealing Sindlo's Michael Balcon production "The Love Lottery".

The ensemble was designed by Anthony Mendleson for Miss Vernon's screen wedding to David Niven in "The Love Lottery". The ballet-length organia wedding dress is in three shades of lilac, the four full skirts being shaded from dark to light. The draped horseshoe neckline is trimmed with white marguerites. With the dress, Miss Vernon wears a natural straw picture

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

of course!)

A Visit to the Magician

-The Shadows Pay a Call to Mr. Merlin-

BY MAX TRELL

I house was a tiny door not In. much bigger than a match box. (If Mr Merlin wasn't there, to swim off to the kitchen, knob on the door, and a button for a bell and a little name plate

Merlin, Mag.cian." now--no bell rang. Instead a please." really wonderful thing happened.

Or rather, several wonderful

A Welcome Sign

now) was that a neon sign above the door suddenly lit up with and Hanid, and landed right in Mills entrance to Mr Merlin's bright red letters, reading "Come two chakes in Mr Merlin's study

behind the bookease in the the neon sign flashed in green Playroom. There was a brass letters the words Nobody Home.) desk in the study doing what

The next wonderful thing that just above the bell reading; "Mr happened was that the door suddealy opened, and a gold fish in But when you pressed the an apron and a mald's cap curtbell-as Knarf and Hanid, the sied on the end of her tall and handow-children with the lisped "Mr Merlin is waiting for turned-about names, were doing you in his study, This way,

The third wonderful thing was that there were no stairs in Mr. Merlin's magical house, Instead of stairs, there was a long, winding slide. You sat down at the The first thing that happened top and slid all the way to the (and it was happening right bottom in a twinkling of an eye.

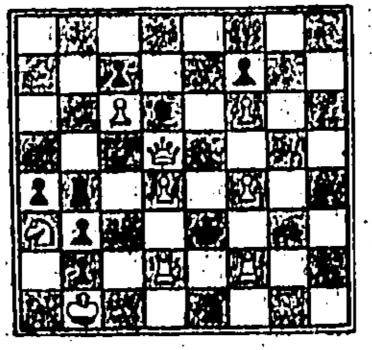
Mr Merlin, "Will you have a different flavour, would be something to eat? An icecream quite enough. cone, perhaps? With five scoops of icecream, each one of a

different flavour?" "Oh, yes," said Knorf and "Have a saucer of cream," said

"Have a mouse," said the crow. Knarf and Hanid thanked the cat and the crow for their sug-

CHESS PROBLEM By A. CASA

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's But that hardly seemed to problem:

//~3 Knarf and Hanid rang Mr. Merlin's doorbell.

said: "Meow." And the crow gestions, but said they thought the icecream cone with five "I'm glad to see you," said accops of leccream, each one of

"Suit yourself," said the cat. "You don't know what you're missing," said the crow.

The Conos Arrive

So Mr Merlin pushed a button. Whereupon bells storted ringing, lights started flashing. Wheels started turning. Whistles began blowing. And a door opened up and the goldfish-maid swam in with two icecream cones, each one with five different flavoured scoops. "Thank you for taking them," lisped the goldfish-maid.

While Knarf and Hanid were cating the cones, Mr Merlin did a few tricks which be learned from the book. He changed the cat into a crow and the crow into a cat.

"Cawl" said the cat. "Where's my saucer of mouse?" "Meow!" said the crow. 'Where's my live cream?" Knari and Hanid had a very

enjoyable visit. The only trouble is was that the bulloon-lift took them up a little too high and they stepped out on the ceiling of the playroom instead of the

matter. They just got back in Q-KB3, any; 2, R, B, or Kt the balloon and floated down to the floor again.

box to shape square refrigera- cellulose tape on the bottom of tor cookies by lining the box window shades to prevent unwith waxed paper and pressing sightly finger-marks. the dough firmly into it. When the chilled dough is sliced for baking, you have neat, square

Dampened clothes will keep for a week before ironing, if

wrapped in a plastic sheet and When you're ready to iron, they'll be mildew-free and contain just the right amount of

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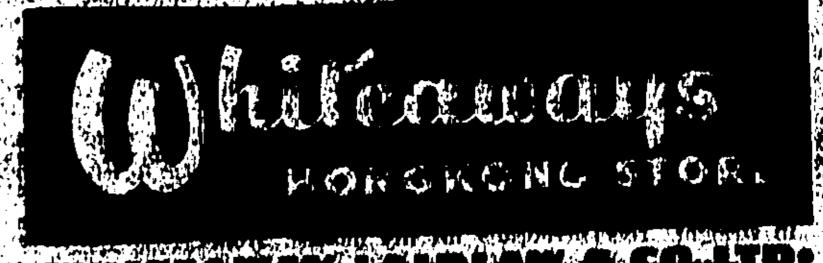
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There, now you can go ... it's green.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA Hanid.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

TOORN today, you men and

this was the one time in ten years You men are also eminently practic-TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the and induige in art for art's take. On children and may find it difficult to the other hand, you men are more be much of a disciplinarian.

have, eithert

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -- ly retards progress. Patient plod-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

You men can be stubborn to the women are apt to develop point of exasperation and once you your basic characteristics rather get an idea, nothing will make you differently so that on the sur- change your mind. You women, on face you may appear quite un-allke, the other hand, may be equally as

Both of you have strong emotion-al natures which should find proper

commercialising what "art" you sponding paragraph. Let your birth-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Some advantages may come your ding often pays off better.
way but, first, you will need to sift Pischs (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Find comfort in driendship today. Reciprocal co-operation can bring you a substantial reward. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Utilise this day for doing a lot of odd John that need attending to. Get

them finished. You can prove helpful by sotions as mates, well as by giving sound advice to someone younger than yourself. OFMINI (May 22-June 21)—
You may need to call upon that extra store of courage to combat a serious setback. Use your initiative.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
Others can have problems, too, so make allowances for Ahem. He as co-operative as you can be now.

Not a good idea to try and play Cupid. You won't meddle in the romances of others, if you are wise.

VILLUO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)

This can prove an exciting day, The unisopected may bring you a new inspicace which you had not wall-

Procrastination will not make any task seen ensiert Do what must be done, today; your conscience is then SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--If there are difficulties in your path, and up your courage and fackle each problem as it presents [table.

Rupert's New Year Adventure-11

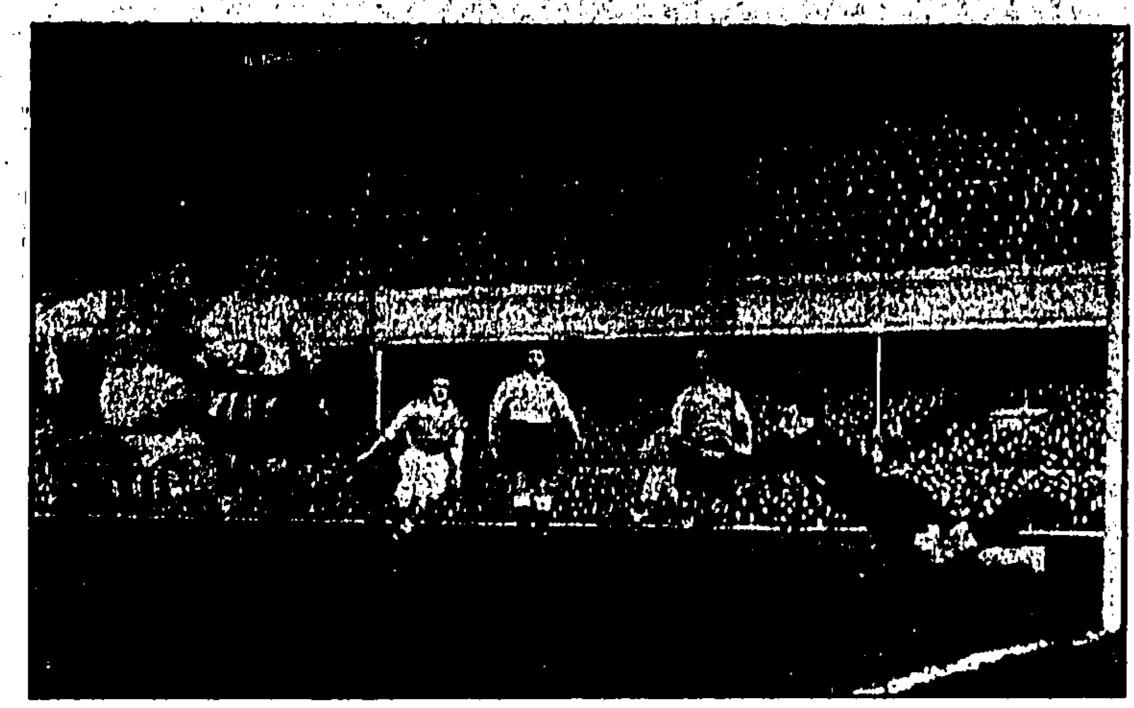


Podgy leans against a tree, to est your breakfast! he "Oh dest," he mostis. It's my exclaims. And it doesn't mean New Year resolution. I decided that you have to starve yourself, not to be greedy and I ran away You're almost too weak to walk, because my breakfast boked so Here Ferdy, help me get him to lovely and I didn't want to be the town. He must have some tempted! Rupert stares. But food. And they walk slowly you noddle, is sen't being greedy away.

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ARSENAL Y. BLACKPOOL



An all-action shot as Holton, the Arsenal centre-forward, makes a tremendous kick for goal, but Wylie, the Blackpool goalkeeper, makes a brilliant dive to save in the game at Arsenal Stadium on December 28 which ended in a one-all draw.

European Sports Editors Pick The 10 Highlights Of The 1953 Sporting Year

London, Jan. 5. Hungary's 6-3 victory over England in international soccer's "match of the year" here on November 25 was voted by European sports editors as the top world highlight of the 1953 sporting year.

The breaking of England's 90-year-old unbeaten home record against non-British squads by the football wizards from the Danube gained them 211 points in a continent-wide poll of editors.

eight for a third and so on. I rating.

a "sports" event, it made the Held's javelin is still raging. grade as "Alpinism."

The 26 editors paged award- went to triple Olympic Cham- London only a couple of days ed a total of 126 points to plon Emil Zatopek of Czecho- before the match, had only a Colonel Sir John Hunt's team slovakia for his 10,000 Metres few practice sessions and one achievement, the news of which world mark of 29:01.6 at Houstka, practice match as a team, and was flashed around the world near Stara Boleslav in the were not given much chance of as Queen Elizabeth prepared to Prague region of Bohemia, at the drawing with England, but they leave Buckingham Palace for task end of the track and field nearly won after a brilliant her Coronation ceremony at school. Westminster Abbey on June 2.

Adelaide, Jan. 5. Hartwig, Australian Davis Cup player, today de- | Wimbledon Champion Vic Seixas by 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 in the single quarter-finals of the South Australian lawn tennis championships,

After fighting a losing battle against the strong services of Seixas in the first set Hartwig found his form in the second His services improved and he returned practically everything that Seixas sent over.

The third and fourth sets were all Hartwig's way, Tony Trabert, the United States singles champion, beat Mervyn Rose of the Australian Davis Cup doubles squad by 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in their quarter-

final match. Rose strove valiantly to match the American but Trabert's powerful service and vigorous Australian labouring.

Lowis Hoad, the 19-year-old Australian star of the recent Davis Cup match with the United States, reached the semi- a "talent scout" programme in Davis Cup in 1950 and most trants, the starting place for the hicle itself.

Richardson (USA). Hoad's Davis Cup team mate, Ken Rosewall, was also success- professionals, coaches and re- and Ken Rosewall, each culy 19 ful, overcoming the experienced creation directors could bring years old,-United Press. Bill Talbert, American Davis their best players for two-hour Cup captain, by 6-3, 6-3, 8-6, sessions before the pro-matches

speed and accuracy and smashed young players from around the with precision to break down country could be assembled at Richardson. Rosewall had little difficulty tensively. in taking the first two sets from

Talbert but the 35-year-old American made the young Aus-

Fourth place with 82 points This was one second faster

than his own official world re- England to save face. | cord for the distance.

FIRST IN 15 YEARS Delxas Loses | Rocky Marciano's successful States for his world Discus mark | States for his world Discus mark | of 194 feet, 6 inches and Fausto for the fact that the scrap was mins, 59 sees. They were the first all-white heavyweight awarded 43 points each. title fight since 1938 than for Marciano's victory, an easy 11- tween runner Gordon Pirie and

round TKO wing Manuel Fangio made the list at | United Press.

They were asked to vote, ac-1 Bud Held's new world record No. 6 with 56 points for his cording to merit, for the 10 javelin throw of 263 feet, 10 magnificent Pun-American autotop highlights and points were inches at John Muir College, mobile road race win last month. awarded as follows: 10 for a Pasadena, on August 9 slipped Nine persons, including three first placing, nine for a second, into third place with a 93 point Italian race drivers, were killed in the five-day speed test.

Second after England's "Black | Elitors mentioned that the | The astonishing combination Wednesday" defeat came the Son Francisco Olympic Club and understanding of a FIFA conquest of Mt. Everest by Sir nee's performance in breaking "Rest of the World" soccer Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Yrjo Nikkanen's 15-year-old eleven which held England to a Tensing of the British Everest record was "magnificent" despite 4-4 tie on October 21 at Wem-Expedition team on May 29, allegations he used an illegal bly impressed editors to such an While not normally considered hollow spear. Controversy over extent that the game made seventh place with 47 points.

The FIFA players arrived in team performance, only a last second penalty goal enabling Rally and the Treasure Hunt.

Eighth place went jointly to weight crown against Roland of 194 feet, 6 inches and Fausto Garden in September was rated world professional road bike race | Concours d'Elegance, No. 5 with 75 points. The win when he covered the 270-High score was awarded more kilometre course in 7 hrs. 30

Tenth place was shared be-Champion Jockey Sir Gordon Lead-footed Argentinian Juan Richards, Each got 30 marks .--

JACK KRAMER **SUGGESTS** PLAN TO THE **BACK**

New York, Jan. 5.

Jack Kramer, who led the United States to Davis Cup victories in 1946 and 1947, offered today to finance and supervise a plan designed to win back the silver tennis cup from Australia.

Kramer, whose professional troupe has just begun year and should eliminate the cours d'Elegance. The lady need pressed hard for the equaliser ting proposition was demoncourt-craft continulty found the its tour of the country, said that he would put up \$7,500 and could devote two months to inspecting and coaching 15 and 16-year-old prospects,

He said he hoped to initiate; The United States last held the

Hoad served with devastating and that the eight or 10 best an eastern site and drilled in-

"NO CONFLICT"

finals with a comfortable 6-1, the 85 cities which his troupe lends experts foresee Australian Rally will be Salisbury Road, Emphasis is being placed on passing the opposing right-back, when he went to Newmarket for four more years because of the Wharf, and the following times and the need for strict adherence which an unmarked Ho Cheung- could not raise a decent gallop. According to Kramer, local youth of Aussie aces Lewis Hoad

Governor's Cup Match Teams

COMBINED CHINESE 4-1 TO MAKE IT A HAT-TRICK FOR HONGKONG

Hongkong completed the hat-trick when the Combined Chinese outplayed the visiting Pegasus Football Club XI by a 4-1 score at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday.

A three-quarter filled stadium-approximately 12,000 spectators - saw the English Amateur Cup Champions, with six Amateur Internationals in their midst, put everything they had into the last game of their three-match series in Hongkong and find that their best was insufficient to stop the Combined Chinese from completing the most successful series that Hongkong has ever had against a foreign

conceded only two.

much was left to be desired These two great handicaps rob- will be a hard man to pass. throughout the series not only bed him of at least two goals. The Pegasus XI adopted a by the much-vaunted visiting yesterday. team but also, although to a lesser extent, by the local XIs. Yesterday's match could easily have ended with a score of at load: 7-2 had both sides been able to utilice even 80 per cent of the goal-secring chances that came their way.

for the Chinese forwards at the wore the three outstanding Inability to control their passes edge of the penalty area, they players in the Combined Chin- and lack of understanding among would probably have been able to cut down their defeat by two goals. Despite their comfortable margin of victory, the local forwards yesterday again exhibited that weakness in front of the goalmouth.

ONLY TWO ative side.

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trophics are available for the

held on the following day, Sun-

It should be noted that two torists.

In winning all the three mat- | opportunist, expecially with his | average account of himself. Lee

or make an immediate pass tackling. Had the visitors persisted in Yue Cheuk-yin, Chu Wing- the short-passing movements of their initial tactics of waiting keung and Tong Sheung, who the Chinese forwards.

unable to cope with speed. Brown in goal made a couple of

Ho Cheung-you showed all brilliant saves and could not be the makings of a brilliant blamed for at least three of the Of the five forwards only inside-left but still needs a lot four goals that went past him. Yue Cheuk-yin and Chu more experience in positioning ball into control.

Lee Hung-kee at centre-forward | fence was on the whole steady | bined Chinese were the first to could not be regarded as too if not spectacular with every get near scoring. successful. Although a good player giving a better than In the 19th minute a forward

CONCOURS AT VALLEY

p.m., Judging will commence.

to Police Traffic Rules.

HKAA MOTOR RALLY

Small Cars Given

Trophies will be awarded as the Jockey Club at about 1.15

Chance To

ches of the series, Hongkong headers, Lee was completely Chun-tat has like Ko Po-keung has scored nine goals and powerless with his lest foot and found his true position at took an extremely long time in centre-half and with a little In standard of play, however, getting the ball into position more concentration on feeding

> resterday.
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> The importance of being able keeping the ball low and trying not only to trap a pass accur- to utilise their advantage in ately but also to put the ball weight and size by matching in position for a shot at goal man for man and first-time

> ese side yesterday, have got this the forwards, however, got them Chu Wing-wah at right-wing ing were right-back Alexander, has the right idea but is still in contre-half. Shearwood and the stage where accuracy is centre a forward. Dulchman.

Wing-keung were able to pro- and a great deal more practice | Exchanges were even in the duce the form of a represent- in quick manoeuvring of the first 19 minutes of play, with both forward lines unable to

the Combined Chinese opened the scoring. A short clearance by Lau Yee went to Tong Sheung on the centre-line.

Fifth Annual Motor Rally on January 16 and 17, and it the empty goalmouth. is hoped that many motorists will take part both in the their second goal in the 34th Counter and Indubitably. It is formed into a gelding. The Rally which will be held on January 16, will be long, low centre from the right solely for speed. similar to previous events but some use of alternative three-quanter field. Lee Hung-kee feiled to reach it, but Ho Rocky Marciano's successful Fortune Gordien of the United routes will be made in the New Territories. In conjunct Cheung-yau raced up and, after tion with the Rally, elimination tests will be carried out trapping the ball, drove it past LaStarza at Madison Square Coppi of Italy for his Lugano at the Jockey Club on the following day, prior to the the goalkeeper with a waist Orthopaedic not only got their Princely Cift with Poona and

> The Hongkong Jockey Club have once again kindly allowed tinued to dominate play on at the ring. He must have the use of their premises at the resumption, and Brown known he had a betting proposi-Happy Valley for the elimina- made a good save in the 10th tion as he persuaded Manny to look at but finds his stride tion tests and the Grand Prix minute off a first-timer by Mercer to turn down a tempting very quickly. He has the size d'Honneur — Concours d'Ele- Yue Cheuk-yin from the offer to ride something else. the Rally by a Kowloon resi- gance, and the following times edge of the goal area. should be noted: - 2.15 | Pegasus staved off a near

5.—The best performance in p.m., Elimination Tests; 3.30 p.m., goal soon after this when a Entrants for the Concours d'Ele- melee ensued in front of their gance will park cars in car park goalmouth but ended with Ho the Rally by a car under 20 h.p. outside the public enclosure; 4.45 Cheung-yau crashing the ball just wide of the upright.

In addition to the above, a In the 20th minute Pegasus -Concours d'Elegance (cars over small motor show will be held, obtained their only goal of the several of the leading motor match, when the linesman gave and when the gambled on Irlsh dam who produced the Ebor 8.—The Grand Prix d'Honneur houses having arranged to dis- a corner for what looked like challenger. Shannon great interest to the local mo- Dutchman followed up by head- follow the winner home.

the Grand Prix trophy, when condition of the car and the with another goal.

between Nathan Road and Holt's careful and courteous driving he sent in a cross grounder the First October meeting he petition. January 16: - 4.30 p.m., Cars A.A. Officials will be acting as first-timing past Brown from I have not the slightest doubt Ceylon, Hongkong, India, Japan

The Treasure Hunt will be qualification in both events. mence at 11.30 a.m. from the the Concours judging.

with a first-time motion is being | These toolics paid off in the increasingly appreciated by first 20 minutes of play when local footballers, but so far only they succeeded in breaking up

nowhere in the attack. Outstand-

The experiment of playing The Combined Chinese de- principate the defence. The Com-

half-lob went over the defence and Chu Wing-keung, after gaining possession of the ball, tipped it backwards to Yue Cheuk-yin. With only the goalkeeper to beat at almost a 10-yard range, Yue drove the ball wide of the goal-

Almost immediately after this mouth, which Shearwood mistimed. As it bounced over his head, Yue Cheuk-yin raced ncross and lobbed the ball over

minute. Yue Cheuk-yin sent in a a family which has been noted high shot to the opposite side money back when the colt won some other useful ones behind. of the goalmouth,

At the interval the Combined profit as well. Chinese still led by 2-0. SECOND HALF

ing the ball into the net. It should be noted that only Excitement ran high among

Concours d'Elegance. This in- Rally entrants who completed players and the crowd for the

For the information of en-affluent appearance of the ve- keung who worked the ball up good colt. yau found dittle difficulty in assemble; 4.45 p.m., Cars under travelling marshals and will be the penalty spot.

which result in immediate dis- on the right and squared it flattered by his mark of 8st. 7lb. sian Zone, across the goalmouth to Lee in the Free Handicap. Prize-giving will take place Hung-kee, who in turn upped On the same mark is Harts- Entries for the American and day, January 17, and will com- immediately after completion of it backwards to Yuo Cheule- head, who, like Orthopsedic, is European Zones do not close yin. Yue pushed it toward the also trained at Malton in York- until June 15, 1954. The following have been Murray Parade Ground through The closing date for the Rally left for Chu Wing-keung to shire. I suppose Hartshead was The draw for the Asiatic and

CHESS PATIENCE



Winston Kuo, British-born son of Chinese parents, brings the patience of the East to a modern chess problem during the London Boys' Chess Championship at University College in Gower Street, London. Winston, 14, is a pupil of Highgate School.—Reuterphoto.

Spotlighting The Three-Year-Olds Of 1954

ORTHOPAEDIC **SPEED** HIS PEDIGREE

By JAMES PARK

It is rather curious, but a horse who turns in his toes seldom hits himself when galloping. To see such a horse in his walking paces one would think he would be certain to do so. Orthopaedic turns in his toes and, being by Orthodox out of Rosa Walk, he is well named.

The colt cost 570 guineas as a yearling. There is not Teng Shoung sent over a for- much doubt that he would have made much more but for ward lob towards the goal- his so-called deformity. It does not affect him in the slightest and he gallops perfectly true.

A well set up colt, he comes | He had such bad joints that from a good winning family, the few gave him a second look. The Hongkong Automobile Association is holding its the oncoming goalkeeper into dam being out of Subrosa, who The hammer fell in favour of The Combined Chinese scored Orders, Integrity, Under the the colt was promptly trans-

HANDSOME PROFIT

I should say connections of three-quarters of a length of at Goodwood but a handsome The going was heavy that day

Mr Alec Bird, who owns the colt in partnership with a friend, The Combined Chinese con- likes nothing better than a tilt

> caused some heartburning among stand the strain. the jockeys, as Orthopaedle was drawn No. 1. He was not inelined to line up and, when the as he is by The Phoenix out of tapes did go up he was on the Chamois, whose dam, Coppelia, for side of the course.

-Concours d'Elegance (cors un- play their vehicles and motor a goal-kick. Sutclisse headed swerved violently it was left to gadgets, which should prove of the high centre upward and the consistent Romany Air to

GAINED ON MERIT

complaint that smaller cars do not be the driver. It should be only to see the Combined strated when the colt ran second not stand a chance of winning remembered that the overall Chinese enter safe ground again to The Pie King in the Glmerack. That position was competing on the same level with suitability of the lady's dress, A high swinging centre from gained quite on merit and a larger and more expensive cars, etc. may count far more than the the right found Chu Wing- that time Orthopaedic was

that Orthopaedic will make up orders; 4.45/5.15 p.m., Cars in- on the constant look out for any Just before the end Ho into a smart three-year-old and spection; 5.16 p.m., Briefing; 5.30 reckless or dangerous driving Cheung-yau took the ball up on his best form he is not are compeling in the Australa-

bred Wokey Hole, Scaled Rufus Beasley at 60 guineas and

Hartshead won his first two races running away. He ran a poor race at York but at Newmarket in the autumn got within and may not have been to the liking of Hartshead.

TURN OF FOOT

The gelding has a brilliant turn of foot. He is not a beauty and scope to suggest he will make a smart sprinter as a I believe the Goodwood race three-year-old if only his joints

He has an attractive pedigree, was not only a good winner but a successful brood mare. That Orthopaedic was never headed could also be said of the next Glpsy, Handicap winner, Foxtrot.

-(London Express Service)

THOMAS CUP TOMORROW

Entries from six countries, including Hongkong; were received by the International Badminton Federation for the Asian Zone of the 1954-1955 Thomas Cup International Com-

These countries are Burma.



WOLVES AND WEST BROM. ARE BOTH CAPABLE OF A CUP AND LEAGUE DOUBLE

Says DENNIS HART

The English weather has become a joke. Its vagaries have been extemporised by comedians in music halls and variety theatres all over the country.

But with the third round FA Cup ties less than a week away soccer fans, particularly those in the Midlands, are treating the subject with deference.

And the connection between those days the competition in I into slushy marshes, it will be a of the season, continues through But this year I think that results are the order of the day. Lish referee, who is with the column. It is a select team the second half, 1954 may see other Wolves or West Brom, are the 'impossible' achieved, a club equal to the task-providing the

ONLY TWICE BEFORE

England's national game and either tournament was not survival of the fittest. her national loke? Just this, nearly as serce as it is today. In such conditions every step If the mild spell, which has The difficulty has increased is an effort. Good football is represented at the talk given on ing golf match which will be

performing the Cup and League weather holds.

Portsmouth have been on the

verge of carrying off both

honours only to fall at the post

that wrecks form. So do fog

and frost. Fog causes an end

of season pile-up of fixtures,

which, combined with games

means that before the Final

takes place the two competing

clubs may play up to three

And frost may force them to

play those games with weakened

weather man will have a de-

finite influence on which two

teams will walk onto Wembley's

IF HE BEHAVES

If he behaves Wolves or

West Brom, have the ability for

the task. They proved that in

the first half of the season. They

were undoubtedly the outstand-

from the first game, club games

West Brom, may fare better.

They can swing the ball about,

and they have a defence in

storm and win the Champion-

A side I expect to do well if

the doing gets heavy, is New-

castle. In forwards like Milburn.

Broadis, Hannah and Mitchel

they have opportunists who will

make the fullest use of any de-

fensive slips. And these are

frequent in both soft and ley

TOUGH DEFENCE

Manchester United's young-

sters might last the course better

than some of the older sides in

the heavy going, but may lack

FINALLY, ARSENAL

Finally, we come to Arsenal.

One can never discuss soccer

honours without the Gunners

being mentioned sooner or later.

points from eight games, many

said that the Highbury glamour

boys were due for the big drop.

But they fought back magni-

Invourites for the Cup.

Three months ago, with two

the necessary experience.

conditions.

postponed owing to Cup

games a week.

ling teams.

And it is not only heavy going

through lack of strength.

The significance of the weather is this. If it continues mild, with damp, but firm, grounds, Only twice has one club playing ability will be the deboth honours, ciding factor. But if the usual Preston North End in 1889, and winter mixture of snow and

Aston Villa in 1897. But in sleet arrives, turning grounds

Fanling Golf

sides. Frozen grounds send The first and second rounds of the Royal Hongkong injury lists souring. Golf Club Junior Championship (Handicaps 10 and over) were played over the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday, results being as follows: green and pleasant turf on the

4/3; F. de Jong best R. R. Division and played on handicap Coombs-5/4; J. L. MacIntyre on the New Course. lost to J. O. Pote-Hunt — 3/2: C. Pratt lost to W. G. Robertson - 6/5; R. J. Burker lost to were won by Mrs S. S. Gordon W. L. T. Crunden - 1 down; net; score of 76. A. G. Donn lost to I. H. G. Thomson — on 19th green; D. Baker-Carr lost to A. R. de The Silver Division Players are on Pinna — 2/1; J. R. Leitch beat J. Dickson Lench — on 20th

green. Sound Round:—Dr J. B. Mackie beat F. de Jong - 3/1; (this will be held on both the Old tie. J. O. Pole-Hunt beat W. G. Robertson - 1 up; W. L. T. be a Shanghai Foursome on the Crunden beat I. H. G. Thom- New Course. son - 5/4; A. R. de Pinna beat J. R. Leitch - on 19th green. The semi-finals will be played on Sunday on the Old Course, teeing off times being:—9.16 a.m. Dr J. B. Mackie vs J. O. Pote-Hunt, 9,20 a.m. W. L. T. Crunden vs A. R. de Pinna.

Captain's Cup (1953) on or before-January 10 K A. Miller beat O. L. Jones-3/2; L. F. Stokes lost to D. Shaw-3/2: A. V. White lost to D. L. Anderson-0/5; R. K. Collings received a W/O from J. Linaker; G. L. Oliphani beat W. M. Chalmers—5/4; H G. Smith bent J R Lettch—3/2; W C Hung beat I C King—2 up; R J Barker lost to W. H. Paterson-on the

20th green. Open Four-ball Round results:-Robinson/ gramme Hines/Butler bent Robertson/Cleland below Lindsay I down: Main/Maclean beat as possible. It is: Cornish/Oliphant lost to Burt/ NI/Yeli 1 up; Nichols/R. R. Davles beat Imrie/Leigh-Bennett 3/2; Col-Campbell 2 up; Huyshe/Kennedy beat Downle/McCaustand 3/1; Carey/ Edgar received a W/O from Mac- Ladies teams. pherson/Hubble; Hastic/Rees lost to Coleman/Leitch 3/2; Wai/Pan lost to

Ryde/Knight 3/2. on or before February 7.
Smalley Cup

Qualifier of the Smalley Mid-week ternational series-finals; Mar Cup and these players are required 28. Combined Services v Macao to submit a second medal card on at Hongkong; Mar 31-Army or before January 21. Week-end Competitions de Jong won the January

Qualifier for the 1954 Captain's Cup Civilians; Apr 19—Army six-a-on the par 72 Old Course at Fanling Civilians; Apr 25—End with a return of 70-13=nett 06, side Competition; Apr 25-End Frank Yeh being runner-up with of Season Festival. were returned by D. L. Anderson (74-5=60), J. D. Mackie (74-3=71), W. C. Robertson (03-11=72), and R. Petrio (80-0=72). T. F. R. Waters won the Qualifier on the par at the and of the first half of 71 New Course with 67-18=nett 69. the scason, i.e. up to and includ-D. R. Ryde (67-15=72) and E. C. Drown (00-18=72) being joint run- ing January 4. ners-up. Ryde's card included a ten on the par 4 11th hole,

Bogey Competitions J. D. Mackle (2 up) won the "A" Army B' B 5 2 1 11 class competition against Bogey on Recroio 'A' the Old Course during the week-end and D. L. Anderson was runner-up with one up, the "B" class competition being won by W. C. Choy with return of two down against Bogey. F. R. Waters and A. M. Soares were the joint winners of the "B" class Bogey Pool played over the New Course With returns of one down. T. F. R. Waters was also the winner of the New Course Medal Pool with nott 19.

LADIES' SECTION

Winners of the L.G.U. Medals for 1953 were:-Silver Division, Mrs Ann Haves with a four card average over the year of nett 72; Bronze Division, Mrs W. N. Gray with an average of 73 for four cards,

The Old Dragon's Cup, presented by Mrs P. S. Cassidy in 1952 for the best gross score on the Old Course by a player in 1958 by Mrs John Wai wind a gross 82. The Old Dragon's Price Division Recreit A Price for the Bronze Division Black of The Bronze Division Recreit A Dutch ELC: Thursderbotte B Sockinppo (2.00 and forward: the match egainst New Zealand of weeks time and a special forward: the match egainst New Zealand of weeks time and a special forward: the match egainst New Zealand of weeks time and a special Elc: Thursderbotte B Dutch ELC: Thursderbotte A Dutch ELC: Thursderbotte B Sockinppo (2.00 and forward: the match egainst New Zealand of weeks time and a special Elc: Thursderbotte B Dutch EL

First Round; - W. H. Pater-| Cup Match was open to players son lost to Dr J. B. Mackie - in both Silver and Brenze first Saturday in May. The Foursomes played December on the New Course and Mrs C. H. Liang with a

> petition for the month of January. These days, with League the Old Course and the Bronze players on the New Course. Fixtures for the month are the give a far more accurate pointer Captain's Cup Qualifying Round on to Cup form than they used to. January 9, 10 and 12, 4 medal Com-Course and the New Course) and on Tuesday, January 20 there will

There is a running Bogev Com-

The Entry List is now posted at Fanling for entries for the Bronze Championship which will be played in the mud, and the defence in February. Entries close on Sun- would find off-side tactics of day, January 31. If players are little use in slippery conditions. unable to enter their names on the list would they please call the The date for the Championship has been fixed for Thursday, and they have a descrice in March 4 This will be 36 holes depth plan. This may be

stroke play, is on the Old Course enough for them to ride the in the morning and is on the New The following are the results of Course the same afternoon, Entry first round matches in the play off lists will be posted at a later date, ship. But I think it would be for the 1953 Captain's Cup. The A team of RAF, players have asking too much for them to for the 1953 Captain's Cup. The A tended the Ladies to a Match take the Cup as well. which will be played on the New Course on Wednesday, February

The Hockey Association pro-Coombs beat Robb/Goldman 1 up; the current season is given Allen/Holmes 1 down; Lopes/A. R. required to make it a success is forwards. It is based on one of feel disappointed that the much Pinna beat Shoemaker/Liang i for the major events to be the best half back lines in the discussed and eagerly awaited up; Ho/McCone beat Waterson/Eirick given as much spectator support, country—Stokoe, Brennan and return meeting between Lucas

Jan 16 and 23-Mens' Inter- finalists, are similarly placed. the Colony. lings/Stoker beat J. D. Mackie/ port practice: 31-Final Inter- Their forwards, from experienced port practice for Men and internationals Lofthouse, Hassal

Feb 3 and 4—Annual Inter- Holden and Parry are all go Meeting at Boundary Street on should soon make good in the Parry are all go Meeting at Boundary Street on should soon make good in the But CinemaScope is none the coffin by turning down the 3-D port—Hongkong v Macao at Wembley again.

Sunday. This meeting is, of Anny side—Gnc. Curils, cutside—less proving a rather lusty romp all-star picture of "Kiss Me Feb 3 and 4-Annual Inter-Matches in the second round of Hongkong; Feb 9 to 27—Army Wembley again. this competition are to be played team to Singapore to compete in FARELF Championships. Catisland (81—12=60) L. F. Stokes finals); Mar 11—International slaved down (89-20=69) tied for the December series commence; Mar 20-In- slowed down.

> Cup (Finals). Apr 10-Combined Services v

LEAGUE TABLES

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the Silver Division, was won in the following gernes which could not 1958 by Mrs John Wai with a during the second half of the Test Match Drawn

TOMMY ATKINS'

Parade

The Anny Golf Association surprising to hear that up to paid this column the complement now only ONE entry has been of seking it to nominate, and | received. seal, the three holes for the Hidden Bogey Compelition held have two important dates on at Fanling last week. The winner their calendar. Next Saturday Was Major F. C. M. Roeves of 25 they have their monthly meet- Line." Field Regiment who was I up ing at the No. 6 Higher Educaboth before and after deduction tion Centre at 10.30 a.m. and of the Hilden Holes. The on January 15 they hold their runner-up was Major I. H. P. Annual Dinner at the NAAFI Walmerley-Cothem of the 7 RTR | Club in Chatham Road. This holes selected for the hidden please many folks. bogey were 5, 13, and 17.

Arsenal, Manchester United and Colony.

hard at work trying to pick the side and the Fanling Club memtion. The games in the semifinals suggest that there will be for the visitors. two terrific tussies before the v. 1st King's.

will be played on different days handicap player. In connection and as these have tremendous it can be seen that the possibilities fans will be delighted with the news that they will be able to see both. Early in the season I suggested that the final might well lie between Welch and Dorsets and that could easily turn out

I have just had a look through the most recent copy of that most useful book 'Sports and Games in the Army, 1953-54'. No service sportsman game of the season and made a should be without a copy struggles fought out strenuously this publication as it covers all sports played in the Army and provides the rules by which

to be a good forecast.

For every match is like a Cup they are judged, Whenever there is a pitch to be marked off or a track to be What if the weather turns measured there is a need to bad? Firstly I think that would have reliable data and the rule out Wolves. Their short latest office. He predecespassing game would get stuck sors, contains all the answers in a clear straightforward way.

> response to the call for entries | Physical Training Corps, for proposed Basketball League the authorities have decided to go ahead with arrangements. Seven teams have been entered and the present intention is that the sides should meet each other twice and so play 12 games in to be no job too big or too all. This should be a most interesting competition and the only regret is that it did not get | the support that it merited.

DISAPPOINTING

Army boxers will no doubt be out in strength at the next Boxing show at the Mission to The Geordies also have a Seamen on January 14. Whatthat is tough defence to support the ever the programme, many will Bolton, last season's beaten | terialise as the soldier has left

> and Moir to youngsters like Athletes are reminded that U.K. This week Wis my pleasure in the grand ballroom of a big 6,200-seat Radio City Music Holden and Parry are all go- the HKAAA is holding an Open to record the arrival of one who hotel."
>
> Hall, knocked a nail in the 3-D wemoley again.
>
> I think Blackpool's chances of course, open to military competibility from Leeds United. Nash, holding the title remote. They tors and entries should be still play good football, but forwarded to the SOPT HQLF given such fine service to the given such fine service to the given such fine service to the course, open to military competibility from Leeds United. Nash, at the box-office. "The Robe" Kate" in favour of the flat up to date has grossed £3,570,— version.
>
> About 100 of our puditarions.

> > petition is taking on a more the Army officials to accede to re-engaging some hundreds of means 1,500 patrons a week." climbed in 12 and the com- The arrival of Curtis may allow representative look. The list Nash's wishes. closes on January 8.

widespread support for the re-cent suggestion that billiards Second Division match against and snooker championships KGV on Saturday. Darby is, I am assured, a bit inaccurate in suggesting that such a competition would have They have two things in their blasting their way through any a wonderful tradition which means so much in the tense petent committee. It was with a family feudi But even there may be con- this in mind that I first 'passed celled out by a most un- the ball to the Sergeant and I Arsenal-like defect - weakness am still of the opinion that if not yet knitted togother to form parties he would get all the Sunday. a rearguard such as one has backing he required to make come to expect from Arsenal the competitions a success.

This season the Cup looks If he does this I will under-expected to be well represented

who finished all-reware. The should be one decision that will

The Army Golf Association Army soccor referces were well has sponsored a very interestimpossible. Luck and freak Monday by Mr Clarke, the Eng- taking place as you read this Since the war, such sides as Pegacus party at present in the against the Pagasus footballers and it will be played over the Fanling course,

The match will be eight-awinners of the Land Forces bers have been most generous Inter-Unit Knockout Competi- in granting the courtesy of the course as well as loaning clubs

The local side will be made finalists are decided. The ties up of the Captain of the Club which have to be played off be- and two members, one player January 31 are as from the RAF, and four Army follows: _ 1st Dorsets v. 72 golfers. There are several top-LAA Regt. RA; and 1st Weich class golfers among the Pagasus players and a lot of special interest will be centred round It is possible that the games Leslie Compton who is a 2 with the game the visitors will be taken for a tour of the New Territories.

EXCELLENT

The Army soccer players who took part in the first and second grunes of the Pegasus visit gave excellent displays and did a lot to answer the critics who thought that some of them would not make the grade.

Blondie Longland of the Dorsets had just about his best visitors. Altogether six Army players took part in the series against the Amateur Cupholders and are to be congratulated on the honour they have brought to the Service and to their own

During the weeks I have been writing this column have been most impressed by the tremendous contribution made to Army sporting affairs In spite of the disappointing by the members of the Army Whenever there is a formation or unit competition or sponta programme to arranged their advice assistance is sought and recent experience there seems ancient history. small for PTI to dackle.

> Aport from their own particular speciality they build up a vast working knowledge of many different games and pastimes. They cover many miles and work many hours in the course of their duty and I am sure that the sporting fraternity in the Army owes them a big debt for their willing and expert assistance.

Footballers come and go. Last week I reported that the Army viewing "Millionaire" remarked Martin and Lowis in Paramount's had lost the services of Gor. morosely: "CinemaScope is like "Money From Home"), the big- form in the green envelope Athletes are reminded that The This world with any pleasure in the many halfroom of a big good cinema in the world, the provided. some time, been keen to give up the game but has sportingly Entries for the Inter-Unit agreed to carry on until a suit-Hockey Championship have now able replacement could be found.

The Army cricket team had Dewar gave a fine display with should be run. Many letters the bat and rattled up 61 behave been received but Sgt. fore being run out. The team total of 223 was the highest of the day.

McCosh and Rock shared the Kugger to be run by the Land Forces bowling honours with four sports Board. Neither game is wickets unice. One of Major wickets apiece. One of Major For covered by "Sports and Games McCosh's victims was his son in the Army" and according to who was playing against him on my information it could, with this occasion and who inthe approval of the military cidentally caught his father off Pegasus Association Football—except the exhibitors." authorities, be run by a com- the bowling of Basto. Quite Club from United Kingdom to

Many Army cricketers were in defence. Individually the he were to take the lead and in the crowd that watched the players are good, but they have call a meeting of interested HKCC game against Pegasus on SNIPPETS: Gnr. Aden still

omong the prizes...the Army is This season the Cup looks take to make the necessary apomore open than in almost any since the war. But if you ask me for my hunch, then, despite in order to provide suitable trophies. There are probably some difficulties in the probably some difficulties in the probably some difficulties in the way of getting things going but have got behind schedule. It cannot believe, in view of the present enthusiasm, that with the message from the sit insurmountable of isolated with a will.

The season the Cup looks is take to make the necessary apomore color to provide ships. Army golfers seem to have got behind schedule. Several first round games in the knockout competition are still outstanding. Brass it up boys are insurmountable of isolated with a will.

THEY CENSOR FILMS WITH A ROLLING-PIN

By CECIL WILSON

day added a sober and side. | characteristically logical word to the American censorship rumpus raised by imitation. It forbids drinking American minds. The Army soccer referees the banning of Jane Rus- scenes (unless they are essensell's latest film, "French that to the plot) and the "attrac-

The shrewd showman who should really be included out cat, slut, or but (applied to a picture, "Laughing Anna." of those Malapropisms fondly associated with name wrote to the Motion Picture Association America urging it to bring its purity code up to date.

The code is administered on behalf of this body of Hollywood producers by the Breen Officeformerly the Hays Office-with an unwieldy and, in many cases, ludicrous list of "do's and that ridiculous fuss over Sir

new 3-D film because of "some glaring shots" and a dance sequence.

Whether the ban was justifled or whether Miss Russell had good reason for supporting it, I cannot say until I have seen the protest—a comedy far funnier operates on much simpler and picture for myself. But I have in its pompous gravity than seen Mr Breen's production code anything Dickens ever wrote-

Marilyn

be coming out of Hollywood

eight features and two car-

toons in CinemaScope were

now on will be twice as big and

Mr Darryl Zanuck, high priest

of CinemaScope, with which

and seventy thousand pounds).

FOLLOWING SUIT

'I'his

Owing to the visit of the

Hongkong over the New Year

necessary to make certain ad-

justments to the Rugby Football

Fixtures, the main alteration

being the postponement of the

Talpens game from January 2

The Elxtures for January now

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Fixtures

Month pounds) to instal.

blanket the industry.

bigger remains to be seen.

of Miss

scheduled for 1954. Any film out

At a recent check, forty-ment.

presented in a way that in:pires sidered suitable for tender tive" exploitation of adultery and illicit eex.

woman), cocotte, God, or Lord (unless used reverently) and his down and hell except when figurehead of American censoressential to the historical, literary, or Biblical context. These rules, and all the others

Just after the war we had on the American way of life. Laurence Olivier's "Henry V." It is to sweeten these women It has banned Miss Russell's because Shakespeare had be- that the Breen Office raises "bastard"

SHOCKED PROTEST

There was also that shocked

MURRAY

I hear someone ask.

Marilyn the men with their cars to

fan who doesn't take to 65 That is the pronouncement of

Monroe reclining on a couch Broadway's susurrating pave-

as she debates "How To that they didn't know enough Marry A Millionaire" should about 3-D techniques before

buy a small-screen television they flashed their Eldorado be-

"The pictures we make from and "House of Wax," bad as

twice as costly," lately intoned office queues out of curiosity,

gressively better because it's pletures with its polaroid glasses

New York critics have tended Although three big-name 3-D

to debate whether the hugeness attractions were included in New

Times movie critic, who after Hitchcock for Warner's, and

But CinemaScope is none the coffin by turning down the 3-D

set or take up the study of fore a dazzled public.

"What's happened to 3-D?" do

Three-dimensional pictures are

Pictures like "Bwana Devil"

they were, drew record box

and brought into the cinema

About 10% of our audiences

heard in the anamorphic desert.

3-D," he reminds the industry.

nearly £3,000,000 (three million

bitterly, "everybody made money

"Everybody," says Mr Shaper

Sam Goldwyn the other and here I am on Mr Goldwyn's against Mr Mantalini's "Demn to "Deah iti" before the film of Murder, it rules, may not be "Nicholas Nickleby" was con-

More recently the same censors banned the word "damn" and a nude bathing scene which the British censors had passed It bars such words as alley in the Margaret Lockwood

ship, has been cursed and ridiculed for the absurdities committed in his name, but he have no space to mention, are is, after all, at the mercy of reasonable enough in their way, those terrifying women's organibut it is the Breen Office's un- sations who tower over the imaginative and inclustic inter- United States with a whip in pretation that makes them a one hand and a rolling-pin in the other, ready to belabour any film they consider a moral slur

smirched his postry with such objections that would possibly terrible words as "damn" and nover arise in ordinary circum-

The British Board of Film Censors has made its own mistakes, but on the whole it more sensible lines.

NO VIOLENCE

Instead of having films graded by outside organisations it has established its own grades --"U" films for audiences of **a**ll ages, "A" films which children may see in company with adults, and "X" films for adults only.

Within these grades it judges every film on its own merits on the principle that what might appear sordid or salacious in one treatment might be pardoned as inoffensive in another. But one thing that makes the British censors see red is

briskly following suit. Warner | "Four out of five scenes we Pretty soon nothing will Brothers announce that they cut concern sadistic brutality," will make 16 of their 1954 films says its secretary, Mr A. T. L. in the big-screen medium, and Watkins. "We try to be underbut bigger, louder though MGM promises that eight of its standing in our general censornot necessarily better pic- forthcoming pictures will get the ship, but we have no mercy on high, wide and handsome treat- scenes of unnecessary violence."

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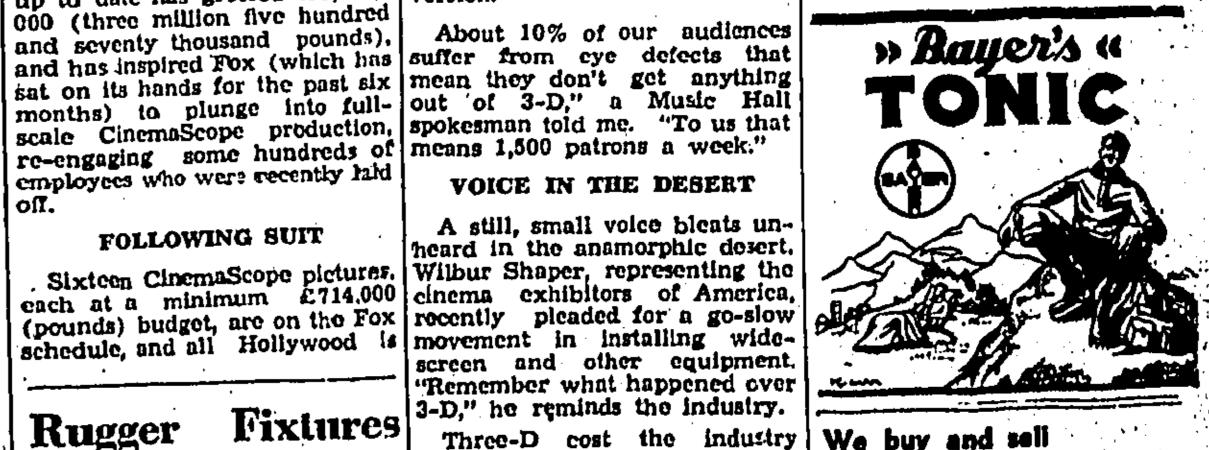
Hong Kong Derby 8th May, 1954.

Entry Forms for the above people who hadn't been there may be obtained at the Twentieth Century-Fox hopes to for years. But the public has Secretary's Office, Alexandra tired of sitting through Grade B House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close to the Secreof the screen can improve on the York's cinematic Christmas tary, Alexandra House, 8th quality of the picture it presents. (Columbia's "Miss Sadie Thomp-Floor, at NOON on Tuesday, Few have been so outspoken as son," with Rith Hayworth, "Dial Mr Bosley Crowther, New York M For Murder," directed by 12th January, 1954.

> By Order of the Stewards, Hall, knocked a nail in the 3-D

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Israel To Buy

Moscow, Jan. 5. Israel will buy 100,000 tons of Soviet fuel oil under a con-The agreement also gives decision by the Anchen months and provides her with a new oil source despite her in-

The oll shipped from the constituting western and Soviet port of Odessa will reach Haifa in three days. The cost of The award was made on the the oil will partly be balanced occasion of Chancellor Aden- by Soviet purchases of 20,000 tons of Israeli oranges which Last year, the prize went to began reaching Moscow in time

Dr Zev Argeman. Economic of the Coal and Steel Com- Counsellor of the Israell Foreign Ministry, who has been negotiating in Moscow for two months, signed the oil pact. He said Israel also agreed in principle to buy Soviet crude oil, but the quantity and price had not yet been settled.

A special trade envoy was expected to come to Moscow to discuss crude oil and negotiations were also proceeding for the sale of Israeli citrus oils and purchases of Soviet timber.

Dr Argeman, who is flying home on Wednesday, said his talks started shortly after the resumption of diplomatic relations had been very satisfactory and "give reason to believe there will be a further growth of trade between the Soviet Union and Israel." -Reuter.

Tackling Problem. Of Tokyo's "Dope Drunks"

Tokyo, Jan. 6. Tokyo authorities with appeals for emergency accommodation are trying desperately to tackle the problem of the many dope drimies now wandering the city

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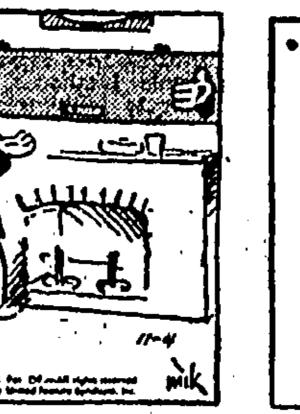


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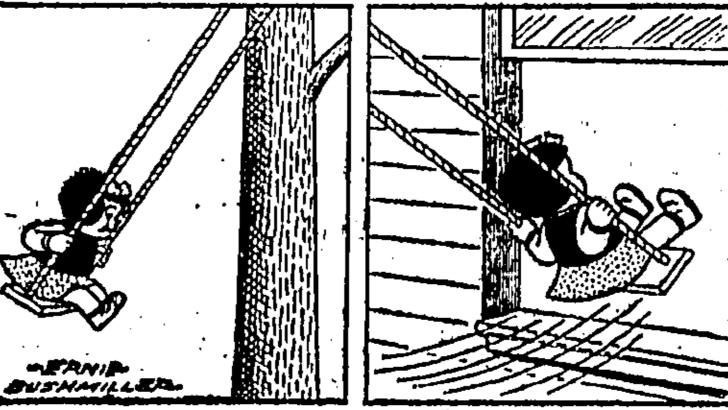
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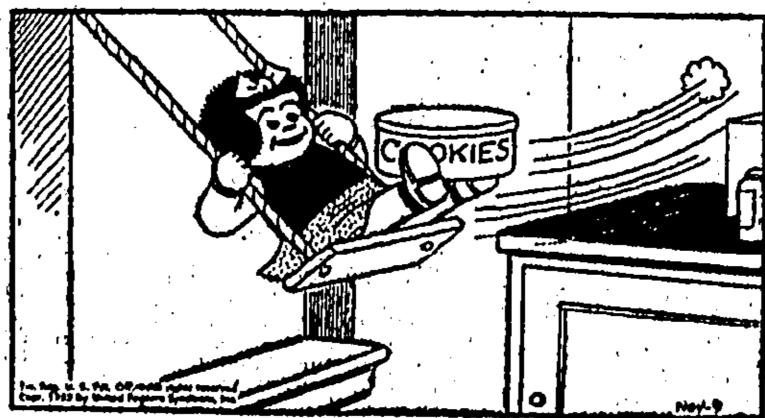
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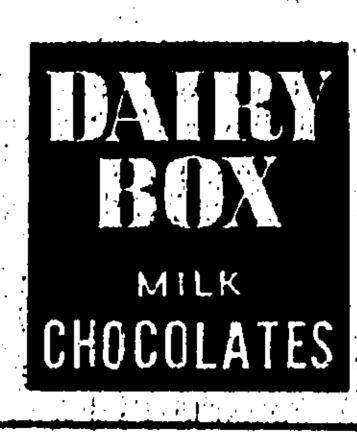
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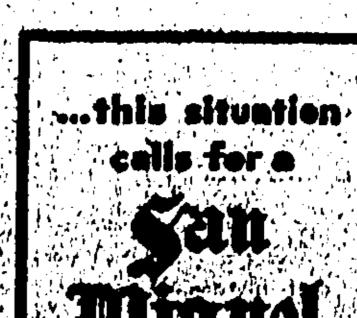
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By Frank Robbins





Chinese Man Claims He Paints In 3-D

Singapore physician, Chia When Cheeng claims he has been painting in three dimen-tions for more than 30 years.

He combines oil painting and modelling to portray birds insects, fish and flowers standing out from the background. He uses sundalwood, phasticine and dental cement.

Chia did not realise the threedimensional appeal of his work until he exhibited in Singapore

Now he says he can get 5\$100 (£12-10-0) for some of his work. And he can turn out about 20 a day.-China Mail

From Alaska To Tierra del Fuego By Car

London, Jan. 5. The Bittish "Inter-American" expedition of three mon-left the centre of London tonight for the dook on the first lap of their mutathon trip in a Brillsh sports

Trie three-man team will land at New York on their way to Alaska where the expedition is due to start. The team is com-posed of two Britons, Brian Action order and Martin Swittnin-bank, and a Cartalian, Peter

Abean Provin Alauka the trio intend to Friend by way of Catache, the United States, Marico, Pilasina, Colombia, Brasil yand and the Armedine Their car is a flun-



Prince Georg von Time and his wife Princess Margarit with their baby son, born on 23rd December, 1953, who will receive the names of Prince Ludiger Karl Ernst All Time of Saxonia. Princess Margarit is the daughter of Herr Lucas, a butcher from Mulhelm - Ruhr, and the marriage of the couple in August 1952 caused quite a sensation in German Society circles. Prince Georg is a grandson of the Saxon King Friedrich August III.—Express Photo.

Edmund Starts Climbing Fever In NZ Alps

Wellington, N.Z., Jan. 5.

Soores of sturdy New Zealanders are today inspecting iceaxes, ropes and crampon-fitted boots in preparation for holidays to be spent in the mountains where the conqueror of Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary, first ventured as a novice climber.

They will head mainly for the famous Southern Alps, a string of lofty peaks, spaced by huge glaciers, which extends throughout the South Island.

A relic of turbulent upheavals far back in history, this rocky backbone extends for several hundred miles, and each year attracts climbers -raw and experienced-from many parts of the world.

More And More Soviet Films For Bulgaria

Vienna, Jan. 5. The cinema is being used in Bulgaria as one of the most reaching here.

These state that 90 per cent of the films now shown in are Soviet films. Owing to the close similarity of the Bulgarian and Russian languages, these films can be shown in their original Russian and are thus rapidly now than ever before. eliminating the existing differbetween

According to the Sofia news-"Vetcherni" Novini" (Evening News), for December the number of cinemas in Bulgaria has increased from 213 in September 1944, when the Communists took over power in Bulgaria, to 1,172 today.

languages.

This process, which is called "Kinofication", has led to the erection of a cinema .in every town of over 5,000 population in the country. In addition, in ideas, culture, and language to the whole of the Bulgarian strong selling power. population, even in the most innecessible corners of the land, 154 the most remote parts of the went up in several cities. country.

rian cinemas have been perhaps death in some cases, year-old, former nationalised. During this period and experienced men will Anthur Paul Harper, whose no less than 604 Soviet-made undertake ambitious schemes. cinema projectors have been imported and installed.

LOVED WESTERN FILMS

And during this same period the Western films, which the Bulgarian people used to love, have been greatually ousted and replaced by Soviet films.

45,000,000 were to Russian films.

These figures show that while the number of visitors to cinemas increased threefold, that of visitors who saw Soviet films had increased five times—for the very good reason that it was impossible for them, to see the standard of the standard of the standard of them to see the standard of the st

Sir Edmund Hillary, as he | ficulty moved round the lecture halis Himalayas. The chief advantage of Europe recently, must have of the area is that it affords exthought, perhaps a little re- perience in ice-work, which gretfully, of his comrades of the English and European climbers, New Zealand Alpine Club taking | who train mostly on rock. part in January summer climb- usually lack. ing expeditions.

enthusiasm for mountaineering but some of the ranges most in New Zealand, where the worth "knocking off" are reached sport has always had a strong only after days of tough slogging following.

publicity in the past. Today, wilderness of the Fiord region potent and effective means for Everest, thousands of miles away, in the south-west of the South completing the 'Russianisation" has changed all that, Most are Island. Most of its 3,000,000 of that already intensely Slav interested in climbing for the acres is unexplored and covered people, according to reports sake of climbing. The bouquets with dense bush. Annual are not so important.

> Hillary once told some admirers: "Lay off this Sir Edmund stuff.

> People are reading and thinking more about mountaineering

RECORD ACTIVITIES

lasting is uncertain.

its effects of spreading Soviet facturers and advertising ascending a peak, and in a egencies soon discovered, has nearby valley will sight

keeper, and claims that honey monster, last seen about a have been set up. These show gave him extra energy. It was century ago. Soviet films to the population of not long before sales of honey

Since April 1948, all Bulga- will run into danger this season, country's mountaineers is an 88-

A favourite is to establish overseas. records for lengths of stay in ice caves during storms. This is risky and technically no mountain climbing, but fun to

those who like it.

Characteristically, Sir Edmund Just call me Ed."

The indications are that the ago. next few weeks will see record and wild-life discoveries have climbing activities in mountains also been made as areas became here, though how much of the opened up. increased enthusiasm will be

featured the serial version of central figures in a sensation Sir John Hunt's book "The almost as great as the climbing Ascent of Everest" and the film, of Everest. The presence of "The Conquest of Everest" has many untrodden areas gives rise had long runs in several cities, to their belief that some day a

UNCLIMBED PEAKS Thus, where:s in 1947, it The busiest climbers will be to increase the pleasure of lower with sales of 67 contracts. was calculated that there were the members of the 1954 New success:

10,774,000 visits to Bulgarian Zealand Himalayan expedition The casiest climbs usually Contract No. 4 (world)

Most of New Zealand's His epic feat has whipped up | mountains are easily accessible, through unmapped country.

Alpine men have shied from This is especially true of the rainfall is thought of in feet.

rather than inches. WILD-LIFE

Some parties will be away for weeks trekking and climbing in little known mountain valleys. It was in one of these valleys that the takahe or notornis, a bird thought extinct for half a century, was found five years Other important mineral

There are trampers and climbers in the Flord region who Loading newspapers have live in the hope of being the The word "Everest," as manu- New Zealander will pause while "lost tribe" of Maoria hunting their wild game, Moas. Sir Edmund Hillary is a bee- is a 12-foot high wingless

Like every country, New Zealand has its classic climbs As always, novice climbers and femous climbers. Dean of the are still read both here and

TREACHEROUS

is New Zealand's Matterhorn, tracts.

for the very good reason that it was impossible for them to see any other films even if they wished to do so, wished to do so, Bulgaria, as a Siav country with a language very wich a language very with a language very wich a language very with a language very wich a language very with a language very w

AIRCRAFT EXPORTS

London, Jan. 5.

No Sign Of Recession Canada

Ottawa, Jan. 5. Canada's post-war boom may be levelling off after three record-breaking years, but there and abroad. The task of producing aircraft trouble in the immediate future, Trade Minister C. D. Howe said

today. Mr Howe, the Cabinet Minister who is responsible for the gress, said in his annual report on the nation's economy that in 1953 Canadians increased their production, income, spending and saving.

There was no reason to believe they wouldn't do equally as well in the coming year, he said.

NO TROUBLE AHEAD

Mr Howe said he saw no signs of serious economic trouble shead, either in Canada or in the United States. There were substantial

creases in employment and in the civilian labour force. Money incomes were up and a slight lowering of prices allowed dered one or the other of the Canadians to buy more for their new British jet and turboprop

Average weekly earnings by abour increased six percent Living standard consumer buying increased. Food consumption was up 12 percent in a two-year period.-United Press.

HONGKONG **SHARE** MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 5. Mount Aspiring, a jagged ky day closed unchanged to 2 points under way. claw in the province of Olago, higher with sales of 82 con-

cinemas in the year, of which films, in 1952, there were of three unclimbed films, in 1952, there were 52,000,000 visits of which 52,000,000 were to Russian films.

The easiest climbs usually prove the deadliest, and sare carelessness boosts the deathroli films, in 1952, there were 52,000,000 visits of which 62,000,000 were to Russian films.

The easiest climbs usually prove the deadliest, and sare carelessness boosts the deathroli films are some of three unclimbed in New Zealand mountains each year. This season, within a spot (cents per lb. fob Cubs) 325 Spot (cents per lb. fo

and equipment for export was set side-byside with work for defence. The latest export figures tell their own story -a new record of £64m. in the past twelve months compared with £44m. in 1952. Since 1950 aviation exports have almost

doubled, and the expectation is that before long they will reach the £100m. a year mark. This growing output, together | craft, not forgetting the gliders,

£64m. Worth Sent

The British Aircraft Industry looks back

in 1953 as a year of consolidation, in which

production lines were built up to meet the

growing demand from customers at home

Abroad In 1953

force grew from just over 200,000 to about 225,000. At the same time, the industry has established itself as a major supplier of equipment to the world's airline operators, many of whom have now or-

Orders on the books for these machines now total some £64m., and £16m, worth have already been delivered. There are active negotiations in hand for another £100m.—almost all for export. None of these figures China include spares.

Altogether 15 overseas airlines have asked for British equipment.

GROWING COST

During 1953, the Hunter and Big then the Swift both established world speed records which, in turn, were beaten by American fighters. With the next jump in speeds well beyond the sound barrier, America has accumulated valuable experience, and it is in this sphere that the British aircraft industry faces its Business done on the Stock most severe challenge, not only in inventiveness but in economic ed to \$602,885.30. Noon quota- ability to meet the growing

In May 1953, the world height News Agency. record was gained for Great Britain by a Canberra with the Olympus engines which power the old year and a stocktaking the latest British bombers. British fighting aircraft have 1954 were tremendous while been chosen as standard types 1953 had been for the NATO production pro- "adverse natural conditions in gramme which is being financed certain areas."

in part by American 'off-shore' dollars. British aircraft have been slowing down in Chinese indus-

ove**rsens.** GOOD PROGRESS

with the power and efficiency of 1952 figure. Britain's turbine engines. The Avon, one of the most important engines in the military and | schedules for this year was 17 commercial programme, has per cent above last year. The 500 (27.20 been flown at nearly 10,000 lb. thrust without reheat. Other not expect industry to grow at even more powerful engines the same ratio as before. I such as the new Gyron are on would be wrong to raise our the stocks, but performance demands to too high a level."

figures cannot be given. British manufacturers also 1132 of 2015 entered into further agreements with engine manufacturers overtechnical information, which is a further source of valuable re-2000 e 18.90 venue to Great Britain.

New rocket and ramjet motors Dairy 25.00 25.70 1000 @ 25.00 for the guided missiles pro-2000 6 25.70 gramme were tested on the schemes, nine railways and 3,100

THE FUTURE

Looking forward, there are 1500 @ 7.00 bright prospects for British 1000 & 7.65 commerical aviation in 1954. The Series 8 Cornet 4s due to fly during the year, and continued cluding coal mines, power plants, progress is expected with the new Vickers jet transport. The trans-Atlantic Comet 2 service will be inaugurated by BOAC, and the Britannia will be starting route trials. New developments of the turboprop Bri-World No 4 sugar futures to- tannia and Viscount will be on the 1958 grain harvest which

Flight testing of a jet-driven skilled climbers, its Domestic No. 6 sugar futures helicopter is also due. Several But it declared that "taking prototypes are being built.

panding their work on guided missiles, not only in home factories, but also in the extensive New workshops which they have ditablished at Adelaide, Australia, near the Woomers Rocket Rango. There, the climate al-

with rising production for de- and sallplanes, will be good for fence, required a parallel rise export. Bombers, day and night in the industry's manpower. fighters, and naval aircraft will Over the past year the labour be going to the squadrons at

home. And planes will be available for military exports, too. The sights are being set high. However, before long foreign manufacturers will be making initial test flights with prototype jet aircraft. The time of challenge is coming and with it a stimulus to every man in the home industry to keep and strengthen the position British designers and craftsmen have

Expand Industry

London, Jan. 5. Communist China will concentrate its main efforts in 1954 on the building heavy industry and rail- \$3,751,000. ways, according to the Government newspaper Peking People's Daily, quoted by the New China

The newspaper in a review of for the new, said the tasks for

The newspaper disclosed a

chosen for the Canadian Air trial expansion plans for 1954 Force and other Air Forces as compared with previous years. It quoted preliminary statistics to show that the value of overall production in 1953 Continued progress was made | was 30 per cent higher than the

The value of production newspaper warned: "We should

130 MAJOR SCHEMES

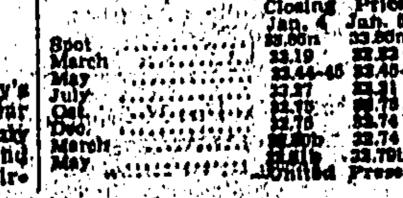
It disclosed that the producfor the interchange of year would chiefly be brought about by better use of existing productive capacity.

> The Communist paper said that 130 major construction miles of highways were taken in hand in 1953. This year more capital construction projects were envisaged.

During 1954, nearly 70 newly built or expanded projects, inoil fields and a number of factories would start operation.

The Pelding People's Daily gave the present Chinese population as being "in excess of 500,000,-000. It placed special emphasis

troacherous difficulties only serve closed unchanged to 2 points with "Debota" scale and state and state and the notion. Bettlement that the country and the notion. with "Dakota" replacements and state and people, and the poten- Settlement house term: In the military sphere, 1954 tion, it should be within the April/June 1734-1734



Chose Freedom

Rome, Jan. 5. A Soviet carrier pigeon today appeared to have "chosen (recoun", as it slighted on an Italian trawler near the Ligurian

The pigeon, which refused to fly off again after receiving food from the erew, had on one of its fect a metal plaque bearing a red star and an in-scription "288547 Murmansk",-France-Presse,

STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 5. Slocks pushed ahead at a good | 1940 pace today in response to President Lisenhower's message 1949 last night and the reinvestment | 1930 year-end dividend and 1951 interest payments, Industrial scares rose to a new by

high since March 27, 1953, as oils, steels, motors, rubbers, tiles, clothing, building, transmetals and a number of special stocks moved up sharply. 'The industrial average rose \$1.30. Rails, with a gain of 90 cents in their average, for the second day in a row had the best

than a point. Utilities, laggards most of the day, joined in late in the session to show a 30-cent improvement. The general market average was at its best the and of November last year, since Dec. 18.

percentage rise. Improvement

in the group ranged to more

stantially to 1,520,000 shares from 1,310,000 yesterday. Of 1,126 issues traded today, days and 361,800 workers in the 773 were higher, only 171 lower. corresponding period of 1952. The New York Stock Ex-

change bond volume The American Stock Exchange volume was 430,000 shares.

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Markets New York, Jan. 5. Leading commodity markets bloc is boosting its production at today moved higher. Tightening a faster rate. world supplies of cocoa was behind market firmness today. Higher cash markets in the put the American metal working North-west and South-west, plus | weekly said that combined pro-

Commodity

corn, rallied the grains. 2% to 2% cents; soybeans up year. At the same time, tho 1½ to 2% cents.

United Press. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 5. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red Closing Prices Jan. 4 Jan. l 2021 March 208% (H) 20516 (L) ... 20516-205 20816 20814-94 20814-44

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Spot

Corn. No. 2 yellow

London Rubber

London, Jan. 5. rubber market was was only equivalent to that of steadler with No. 1 spot Rss New quoted at 17 1/16 pence per 1b.

Prices

Rubber futures today closed York Cotton 5 to 10 points lower with sales of 19 contracts.

All of the business was

In the spot market, dealers

8.5m Workers Had Pay Rises In 195

British workers are likely to have received weekly wage

£2,500,000 during 1958. Already, in the first 11 months of the year, according to a recent Ministry of Labour Gazette, 8,209,500 - have had weekly advances amounting to £2,242,900. In the 12 months of 1952 41.-387,500 workers received aggregate weekly increases of £4,-428,500. In previous completed years the figures were:

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Workers who have benefited wage rives include those port, distributive trades, public

administration and railways. The index of wage rates (June, 1947-100) In November was 187, the same as in October, against 134 in November and December 1952. The retail prices index (June, 1947-100) in November was 140, the same as October, compared with 138 in November and De-

cember 1952. From the start of January to 1,059,000 working days were Volume picked up sub- lost through industrial disputes, involving 274,900 workers. This compares with 1,657,000 lost -London Daily Telegraph.

World Steel Output Increasing

New York, Jan. 5. "Iron Age reported today that although the free world is turning out nearly four times as much steel as the area behind the Iron Curtain, the Communist

In a study of world steel outexporter buying in wheat and duction of Russia and its sateliites was 14 per cent greater At Chicago, wheat closed up in 1953 than in the previous "Iron Age" noted: "Free world At Winnipeg, wheat was nations produced 200,000,000 net priced at 180% cents per bushel tons of raw steel in 1953, while for No. 3 Northern, and for total production of the Com-No. 5. it was at 165 cents.— | munist bloc was 54,300,000

> In 1952, the non-Communist world turned out 182,000,000 tons while the Red blod produced 48,000,000 tons. The United States produced more than twice as much steel this year as the entire Soviet

> Steel output in the United States, "Iron Age" said, set a record of 111,900,000 tons, a boost of 20.1 per cent over 1952 and the greatest tennage ever produced in one year by la single nation.

"Steel-making records were a dime a dozen in 1958," the publication commented. World production set a new record high of 254,600,000 tons. This is an 11 per cent gain over

the forther 1952 record of

229,400,000 tons.—United Press.

York Metal Futures:

New York, Jan 5. Prices of metal futures today closed as follows (in conts per Lead Jan. 1987b

Copper Jan. 27.60b 27.10b 27.1 represented in an exchange of Prices of metals closed today. May contract for physical as follows (in stetling per long) United No. 1 spot market, dealers

Quoted No. 1 spot Itss at 20%

Conts per pound. Future

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Solution WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6,



OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Premature Chimes

TT was late in the evening. Bright lights shone down upon a square whose pavements and roadways were almost deserted, giving the whole—the haughty business buildings and the bare. soot-blackened trees—a look of cardboard unreality, like a stage-scene or a film set.

In one corner of the square, there was a coffee-stall, round which a group of regulars stood, sedate as clubmen in St James's Street windows, munching buns and drinklng tea.

Suddenly, the dignified atmosphere was altered, for round a corner, into the square, swung a woman whose progress was so erratic that she might have been doing her daily stint of exercise round the deck of a liner caught in a heavy sea.

UPON A BANK

46 I, oi, look what's arrived, of the coffee-stul customers said gravely, under his breath, to his neighbour.

"Seems to be finding it heavy going," the other observed, looking in the direction of the swaying woman across the street.

The bright lights show the woman to be fair - haired, middle-aged, "wearing a tweed suit. The coffee-stall customers watched her progress with

interest.

They saw her stop in her stride in front of a solemn bank building. They watched as she wavered about the bank's entrance and then, as if she had made a great decision, reach for the bank's bell-push, put her thumb to it and keep it there.

OVER HER SHOULDER

AS if not wishing it to be thought that bell-pushing was in any way a full-time occupation, the woman pre ently. still with her thumb where it was, looked over her shoulder. She saw the coffee-stall and its cu-tomers and realised she had an audience. She rounded them with a string of oaths. She was still swearing when a

policeman came on the scene, and she was still ringing the bank's front-door bell. "Now, now," the policeman

said, "get along home, now." "I'm ringing out the chimes," the blonde woman said, "do go away."

the switched some of her invective from the coffee-stall customers to the officer. He arrested her. Next morning at Bow Street, she pleaded not guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

EXASPERATED

EFER name turned out 40 LL be Agnes, and her age to be 45, and after the police had told Mr Bertram Reece, the magistrate, the story of her arrest, already agreed that a fortnight she was invited to ask questions. questions to ask. I just thought negotiating table. This is on the it was New Year's Eve. 50 was ringing the chimes out," She sounded thoroughly exasperated.

what you were thinking." Mr. Reece said, "any more questions?" As Agnes could think of no more, the magistrate asked if she would like to speak from the witness-box on oath. "Oh, no, it's bad enough here, isn't it?" she said. "Look, all that happened was that I had a

few drinks, and thought it was New Year's Eve, and wanted to ring out the chimes, so I rang the bank bell." NOW'I KNOW....

THE case was found proved. "Amything known?" the magistrate asked. He was told that Agnes had been fined in June, for being drunk. "Pay 10s," he said. "Haven't got It," Agnes

snapped. "Has she a fixed address?" Mr Reeco inquired. He was told

she had not. "I have," Agnes said, "but surely I don't have to tell every- yesterday for a suspected of Hanoi. They were the first west of Tokyo.

may have to find you a fixed One man, who obstructed the address," the magistrate said, search and insulted the CID "Ten shillings or soven days." : men, was detained. His identity They led her out, and as she was not disclosed. went, she delivered a parting shot towards the Bench. Now I scon as she berthed at her usual know there isn't a Father wharf upon arrival from Hong-Christmas, she said.

LANIEL TO MAKE A **POLICY** STATEMENT

Paris, Jan. 5. Premier Joseph Laniel, whose resignation was turned down, will make an important policy statement tomorrow when the National Assembly, whose work recently had been reduced to a long series of budgetary debates, will

turn to general policy. When M. Laniel's resignation was turned down by both the incoming and outgoing Presidents, M. Rene Cuty and M. Vincent Auriol, whose term ends on Jan. 17, he called an extraordinary session of Parliament to approve his Government by what will be a virtual

vote of confidence. The Premier's statement, approved earlier today by his Cabinet, will mainly concern domestic policy but will include a passage affirming the continuation of France's present

foreign policy. Parliamentary attention is expected to be focussed on M. Laniel's statement on foreign policy tomorrow in view of the coming Four-Power Foreign Ministers' conference in Berlin. While the Premier is speaking in the Assembly the Vice-Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, will be addressing the Council of the Republic, the Upper House.—France-Presse.

Big 4 Talks Security Precautions

London, Jan. 8. The Big Four are expected to institute claborate security precautions in Berlin to prevent any public demonstration getling out of control during the Foreign Ministers meeting there this month, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The fear of serious disorders arising from demonstrations against the Communist East German Government prompted the mountain township Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West Tchepone, midway between the the choice of Berlin as the con- point from which the Reds ference site when Russia suggested it last month.

But the Western powers were het. prepared to take the risk provided adequate police precautions were taken, and even saw some propaganda advantages She refused to move. Instead, In the Ministers meeting in the divided city.

When the four High Commissioners' representatives meet in Berlin, probably on Thursday, to discuss the location of the conference, the Western delegates will press strongly for acceptance of the "neutral" Control Council building in the

American sector. Diplomatic sources here suid yesterday the Western Ministers would not set a time limit on the Berlin conference, but they were to three weeks would be sufficient "Oh," the said, "I've no to test Russian sincerity at the assumption that interpretations into French, English and Russian will be made simultaneously as at the United Nations, and not "The officer couldn't know consecutively as at past four-

Power meetings. The Foreign Office said last night it "shared to the full" the Austrian Government's hope that the Berlin conference would lead to four-power agreement to give Austria her free-

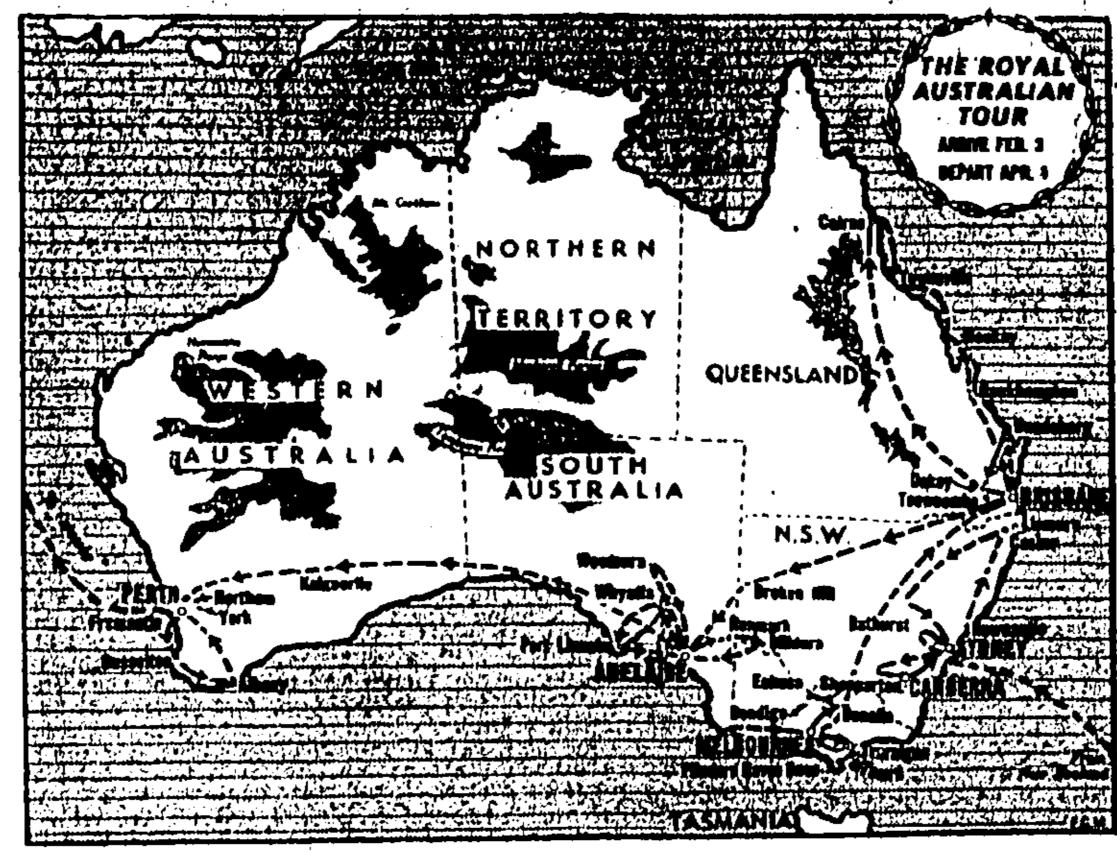
Commenting on the Austrian note to the Big Four yesterday morrow as Commander-in- he remained as the only "passolve the Austrian problem, a spokesman said "We, too, sincerely hope the Berlin confer- tons of napalm on Red General Officers will report to the Home Workers unions.—Reuter. ence will lead to a settlement Vo Nguyen Glap's 316th "Iron Office, who will decide whether of the question, towards which Division, at Sonla, Vietminh Mansco, is to be parmitted to we have been working for build-up centre 35 miles cast of many years."—Reuter.

Ship Searched For Suspect

and searched the m.v. Tal Loy Vietnamese post 25 miles north Yokota air base, about 80 miles criminal wanted by the Hong- batch of 297 prisoners freed. An Air Force spokesman said "You'll have to tell me, or I kong police.

The Tal Loy was bearded as kong.-France-Presse.

The Fringe Of Continent



This map of the Queen's travels in Australia shows that although the royal party will be on the move for 57 days they will touch merely the fringe of this great continent. They will travel 14,450 miles-including 500 miles by road or country trips, 2,000 miles by road in the cities, 800 miles by train in New South Wales and Victoria, 1,150 miles by ship, mainly around the coast, and 10,000 miles by air. Air travel will be made up of 35 separate flightsand every airfield to be used has been inspected by R.A.F. pilots, engineers, and meteorologists. For land travel there is a fleet of 115 vehicles—some of which will be flown from State to State during the tour which begins on February 2 and ends on April 1. - London Express Service.

Reds Mass Troops For Possible Southward Indo-China Stab In

Hanoi, Jan. 5.

Stowaway

Kesumes

Journeying

The 19-year-old youth, who

has lived aboard the ship as a

stowaway for nearly three

Batory in Karachi last October.

land, or whether he will have to

US Jet Fighter

Crashes

Two American airmen were

Tokyo, Jan. 6.

continue his voyages. - France-

not find work.

London, Jan. 5.

A new Communist build-up massed troops in the mountainous narrow waist of Indo-China today in a position that threatened a southward stab toward the French base at Savannakhet.

Loyal patrols probing out of Savannakhet, in Laos along the Mekong River, and reconnaissance flights from nearby Seno airbase reported important Vietminh troop movements in the Annum mountains between the placid Mekong River and the coast of Vietnam.

Important enemy concentration appeared to be headed for German Chancellor, to oppose Mekong and the coast and a key could pour into the Mekong Valley and outflank Savannak-

> The Reds also sent out hunderids of Commendes, guerillas and saboteurs charged with whipping up local feeling against the French, cutting communications and harassing Franco-

Laotian defence preparations. The Reds hoped by sending when she left Southampton tothe war underground to create a Laotian fifth column as strong | Sunderland.

as the one in North Vietnam. MAY BE COERCED

Observers, however, pointed out that the Laotians, most pro-French of the Indo - Chinese peoples, were unlikely to cooperate willingly, though they might be coerced into minor anti-French actions.

Union bombers and fighters to- to let him land and he went expected attack on Dien Bien- wanted there either. Phu. last French-held stronghold in the Thai country.

Union forces, the Laction Gov- India or remain in Pakistan, yong, would take over to- Mansoor was still on board and Prime Minister.

Dien Bien Phu.

A military spokesman said Presse. that 100 French Union prisoners recently freed by the Vietminh were so exhausted on arrival here that doctors ordered them to hospitals.

The ex-prisoners, who include Moroceans, Thais and Macao, Jan. 6. Foreign Legionnaires, were killed when their Starfire jet.

A Macao CID squad boarded picked up by a Franco- fighter crashed today near after an announcement by the the cause of the crash was un- studio-prop Viscoust addition to about Lo Bhun and we as news-

> 'What's Her Line?" Solution Landon Repress Services

Apologised Everything

Sick Berth Attendant Hughes, of the HM Hospital Ship Maine, stood before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning and said. 'All I have to say is that apologise for everything that have done."

in Hughes' statement himself in Chinese. apology, embraced a charge of The nature of the enquiry was disorderly conduct which was made known to him, he said, perpetrated by Hughes early but he did not quite understand Central near Ice House Street. wrote a statement himself. Bechased pedestrians and shouted a complaint about a conversa- Sai Lo-bim, 18, unemployed, To at the more adamant plodders tion he was alleged to have had Kwal, 22, unemployed, and

Defendant's senior officer told Ming-shun. the Court that Hughes was a good and hard worker and had a clear record with the Navy. "You must maintain the peace and tranquillity of this oasis." said the magistrate, before cautioning and discharging Hughes,

The young Indian stowaway whom no country wants, Ahmed Ali Mansoon, remained aboard the Polish liner Batory day for a 10-day overhaul in Union Control

The left-wing Peoples Progresmonths and has travelled 20,000 sive Party (PPP) has gained miles, had stowed aboard the control of the Central Executive of British Guiana's powerful When discovered he told the Transport Workers Union in the ship's officers he wanted to elections for officers for 1954. leave India because he could The Party also won six sections of the Union's transport de-At Southampton on Nov. 2. partment. Result from three In North Vietnam French immigration officers refused other sections are not available. The Government, dismissed day kept up non-stop attacks on to Gdynia, Poland, behind by the British Government last on Red troops massing for an the Iron Curtain. He was not October, consisted of six leaders. of the Peoples Progressive Ahmed Ali Mansoor was Party.

taken back to Karachi in the The newspaper, Daily Argosy, In a move to forestall possible | ship but was unable to get a quoted extreme left-wing circles Red propaganda against French, lending permit to return to as saying the Union election -| result paved the way for carrycircinent today announced that When the Batory arrived at ing out a threat of civil dis-Laotian military officer, Southampton today with pas- obedience recently made by Dr Colonel Sounthone Pathamma- sengers from India and Pakistan, Cheddi Jagan, the deposed

appealing to the Ministers to Chief of the 20,000-man royal when she left for Party are already in control of Sunderland. While the ship is two other important unionsquestioning her as a prosecu-US built Bearcals dropped being overhauled, immigration the Waterfront and Sugar tion witness, asked for permission to treat her as "hostile" in view of the evidence the was

SETTLED New York, Jan. 5.

A 36-day strike of 14,500 steel- Inspector Rich on October 30, workers against the Continental was then read aloud to the Can Company was settled today, Court, and Leung agreed with with an eight-and-a-half-rout or denied each centence as it (about six pence sterling) was read out. She agreed that general increase and other cash on October 28 she had had a benefits.—Reuter.

A British European Aleways he said "You have complained Vietnish Radio at Christmas- known.
The fighter had been on a in two hours 68 minutes, claims about it. Formerly he took ading to have set up a record be- vantage of you and if I had not The Air Force was withtween life two cities.

holding the announcement of The plane currying 26 pessent have made a complaint long the nirmon's names until next gars covered the 1,030 miles at ago."

Police interpreter Liu Shuanhis own statement after being charged, and read the statement which he had made on this occasion - "I did not do these

things". Before the other statement was 'admitted, however, Kam was called to give evidence on this point. interview he had with Inspector I Rich and Interpreter Liu on

this morning at Queen's Road it. He was not cautioned, and Cattell, Hughes, who was later fore he made it all he was hung, alias Fa Lan-hung, 28, affirmed to have been drunk, told was that people had lodged unemployed, Au Keung, alias of the payement, at 1 o'clock with Leung Ching, and he was Wong Pak-lai, 19, boatman,

who was additionally bound over in \$100 for one year.

Georgetown, Jan. 5.

36-DAY STRIKE

Lisbon, Jan. 5.

ing in the Police Court against Lo Shun, alias Lo Karshun, who was alleged to have committed an offence against her by threatening injury with intent to cause her to give him a sum of money. Leung Ching was a potential witness for the prosecu-At the commencement of to- and reputation of Lo Shun and day's hearing there was some then said that Au Wing-shun,

statements made by the accused. She denied that Kam had then who maintained that he made told her he had heard Au was it without being cautioned and sending someone to see her but when he did not fully under- asked him to see her instead as stand the nature of the charge. he knew they were triends, and said there was no truth in the part of her statement which quoted him as saying "Anything in the way of money or other conditions would be accepted on condition you do not give such strong evidence in Court against

EDITOR CHARGED

attempting to pervert the due course of justice.

secution.

of one of the two contradictory Lo.

Sub-Inspector G. A. Rich, who

gave evidence on this point, said

that the statement made in

answer to the charge was directly

ccustrary to the other taken by

him, and that both had been

and certified as correct by him.

He stated that he had, through

an interpreter, made the els-

to the eccused, and had also

JUDGE SATISFIED

was satisfied that the nature of

the charge was understood by

the accused and that a caution

Mr Llu read the second state-

Leung Shing was then call-

known Kam for a long time.

They spoke over the telephone

on October 23, she said, and

the next day they met at the

Star Ferry and went to the

Kowloon Restaurant, There-

defendant told her he was con-

cerned about Lo Shun, and

disclosed a secret plot against

her by Au Ming-shun. "He

told me it was Au's intention

to use money or any other

means to induce me not to give

evidence against Lo Shun' she

said. "He told me he did not

promise Au Ming-shun to in-

troduce him to me, and told

me not to see any of the

people who were friends of

"HOSTILE" WITNESS

giving, and applied for permis-

sion to cross-examine her, which

The statement made by her to

call from Kam, but said that it

was she and not her (as her

statement said) who suggested their meeting the following day.

On Oct. 24 she met him and

settled the matter you would

Mr Reynolds granted.

At this point Mr Li, who was

Leung out of "goodwill"

"make peace and bring

had been administered.

that he would repeat.

ed and said that she

Mr Reynolds said that he

written by the defendant himself

ATTEMPTING TO PERVERT

COURSE OF JUSTICE

Cheuk-ting, 44, of 104 Java Road, ground floor, was arraigned before Mr

Justice Reynolds at Victoria District Court this morning on a charge of

of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, and Mr Simon Li appeared for the pro-

Leung Ching, a singer, from giving certain evidence in criminal proceedings then pend-

An editor of the vernacular daily paper Wah Kiu Yat Po, Kam

Kam, who pleaded not guilty, was represented by Mr W. I. Cheung

The charge was that the accused on October 24 last year attempted to dissuade

Leung agreed, however, that Kam warned her Au might try cumstances of the charge clear to trick her, and that she replied that she was not a fool administered the customary and could take care of herself. She told the Court that she made her complaint against Au and not against Kam, and kai, interpreter attached to the denied that Kam had asked her CID office at Central Police not to give strong evidence Station, said the accused wrote against Lo.

The case is proceeding.

Four Fishermen Charged

Kam said he remembered the Four fishermen were charged with possession of arms and ammunition before Mr Hin-October 27 when he wrote a shing Lo at Central this morning. They were remanded for three days in police custody at the request of the Prosecuting Officer, Det. Sub-Insp. H. A. N.

asked whether he knew Au were alleged to have had in their possession on board a boat at Tai Shu Wun, Aberdeen, two revolvers and 11 rounds of ammunition, on Tuesday,

Troopship Here

ment in which the defendant had said that he approached to Halladale arrived here this the morning from the United King- Signal. Wednesday Theatre. John He knew dom with mirecliancous troops Mills in "She Sloops to Conquer Lo Shun had done wrong, but for the local Gartison. She also by Oliver Goldsmith Produced by brought a cumber of Service One Night Stand. Ray Anthony as a friend of his, wanted him families for Hongkong. to be punished only lightly so

argument as to the admissibility another man, was trying to help

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By Air Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Mainya, Indonesia, Aus-iralia, New Zealand, 0 p.m. By Surface Thouand, 3 p.m.

North Borneo, 2 p.m. North Borneo, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 1 By Air India, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 11 a.m. Japan, Noon. Indo-China, Noon Formoss, 1 p.m. Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. & Canada. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. Indo-China, 11 a.m. Burma, Noon. Molaya, India, Noon, Indonesia, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03. Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 6.59, Weather Report; 7. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15. Orchestra of the Week-London Philharmonic Orch.; 7.45, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke The troopship HMT Empire by Professor Julio Esteban Angulta, Director of Music. Manila Con-Raymond Raikes (BBCTS): 10.30 and his Orchestra; 10.59, Weather The Empire Halladale also has Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); replacement troops for Korea 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save and is due to sail this afternoon. The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You see, the college psychology course at 10 o'clock helps. me to understand the scap opera that's on at eleven!"

of kin had been notified.— an average speed of 339 miles Leung agreed that Kam then and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3

went on to talk of the character Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Honekone.